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NAVY SCOURS PHOENIX ISLANDS FOR MISSING FLIERS; LEXINGTON REFUELS AT HONOLULU FOR RACE TO AID

Court Bill Supporters Balk Debate by Opponents COLORADO SHOOTS

HECKLING TACTICS WITH AID OF CHAIR

Foes Angrily Protest Technical Obstructions To Filibustering; Unanimous Consent Required To Take Up Other Bills.

WHEELER ACCUSED OF RULE VIOLATION

Montanan Retorts With Ultimatum to Block Consideration of Any Measure Until Showdown.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)— Senate supporters of the Roosevelt court bill angrily fenced the oppo-sition in today with all the technical obstructions to filibustering that the senate rules permit.

Although the debate was still far from the filibuster stage, Senator Robinson, the majority leader, struck first. Points of order and inquiries to the chair produced a series of rulings to govern the discussion and maneuvering still to

With opposition leaders irately protesting, but making no appeal to the senate from the dicta of Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, the president pro tempore it was established that:

From now until the court bill is disposed of, no senator may speak more than twice upon any one subject.

No senator may interrupt a speaker to make a lengthy statement, unless it be a question propounded to the speaker.

No business, other than the disposition of the court bill, may be transacted except by unar...nous consent.

Without warning, Robinson called Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, to order for a violation

and laid down an ultimatum. The opposition will see to it that the rules are scrupulously ob-

For an hour the two camps had it back and forth in as disorderly gotten while the two sides fought it out over the rules and their application. A half dozen times the little-used device of "rising to a little-used device of "rising to a little-used device of "sing to a little-used device of "sin point of personal privilege" was invoked by the opposition.

Finally, Pittman ruled that out Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

Paris Decrees Taxes To Even '37 Budget

PARIS, July 8 .- (A)-The council of ministers, calling for sacri-fices to cure France's financial ills, tonight decreed a series of new taxes calculated to balance the 1937 regular budget at a sin-

The sweeping decree was signnet who was called back from his ambassadorial post in Washington in June to overcome the country's financial troubles.

Russia Threatens Open War on Japan

MOSCOW, July 9 .- (A)-The Soviet government threatened Ja-pan with open warfare today if apanese troops do not keep out of high school in Georgia.

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Wife Is Unimpressed by Mate's "Suicide"



Constitution Staff Photo-Hiers "I don't want to live with him any more," Mrs. Clarence Poss said yesterday of her errant husband, who turned up Wednesday very much alive after his "drowning" June 21, 1936. Mrs. Poss' eight-month-old son, Jimmy, who she is holding, had never seen his father until yester-day at Fulton tower where he is being held on an abandonment charge.

Errant's Wife Wants Bond To Avert Future 'Drowning'

served by the proponents of the bill, he asserted, and as for transacting other business, he will see and a prominent esouth Georgia senate acting other business, he will see to it that no unanimous consent is attorney, dropped about \$10,000 in Police found his clothes on the his dealings with Kopald-Quinn banks of the river, and when a Company, he told a federal jury week of dragging and dynamiting the river bed failed to uncover the session as the senate has seen yesterday as he appeared as one body Poss was listed on police records. The bill itself was for- of the major witnesses in the govords as "dead by drowning." But

was told "we have inside tips that Poss last August. County

Makes Small Profit. At first he made a small profit.

Man's Leap in River to 'End It All' Fails Where Spouse Is Concerned.

tution yesterday. "What I want to do is put him under a bond so if he goes off again the children will be taken care of."

where pupils are now to where pupils are now to triely in portables.

One hazardous wooden building is little chance of an early peace at the Samuel Inman school is to between the federation and the triely in portables. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, will be taken care of."

000 back. He told the jury that he received several long-distance And Wednesday Poss was taken telephone calls from the local of-fices of the company in which he abandonment, sworn out by Mrs. certain stocks will advance" and found him at a sawmill near Whitesburg where he had been working since his "drowning." Mrs. Poss said that she lived in

He became encouraged. He made Atlanta with her brother at 561 neavier investments, and then, according to his story, he began to lose. This continued and finally daughter Shipler with the continued and finally daughter with the continued and lose. This continued and finally daughter, Shirley, out to her par-

Free Textbooks To Mean Education basement of the four-story and basement brick structure now occupied. Plans call for the new build Plans call for the new build Townstown, Youngstown, Canton ed by President Albert Lebrun after it was presented to him by Finance Minister Georges Bon-

of 200,000 Georgia boys and girls herebefore denied the advantages schools, for the most, part offer a steel sash, with composition roof-D. Collins, state superintendent of for its patrons.

schools, predicted last night. Increased enrollment necessarily will be dependent on an adequate supply of free books, Dr. Collins added. Under the state plan, free textbooks are to be furnished every public grade and committee of 25 members will the bedded from time to time. It is to be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the bedded from time to time. It is to be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the bedded from time to time. It is to be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the bedded from time to time. It is to be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be defined from time to time. It is to be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used as a storage house for sugar and other commodities and the plan free textbooks are to be be used to be u

month school term for every boy Angeles on matters pertaining to and girl, Dr. Collins declared. Un-

of public school education, Dr. M. full nine-month scholastic course ing. It is understood that proper

Bid Opening July 19. Bids for the new textbooks will

SCHOOL ADDITIONS Putnam Leader Stricken After Making Plea for Road **COSTING \$185.000**

Projects Will Eliminate Dangerous Wooden Portable Structures in Use at Some of Five Plants **Included in Construction**

WPA OKAY HOPED ON TWO MORE UNITS

Original Program Nears Completion Rapidly, Says City Board President in Summing Work.

Construction on five city school projects costing approximately \$185,000 will be started within the next week, Ed S. Cook, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, called a session of the committee for Tuesday to buy the materials and supplies.

Included in the five projects to be built with WPA labor and school bond funds are the Laura Haygood, Samuel Inman, Home Park, Girls' High and the David T.

Hopes for More Aid.

At the same time President Cook revealed he had hopes federal agencies will approve appli-cations for aid in building two more \$100,000 units at Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools. He said Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, had

promised co-operation. The five new projects will eliminate some of the dangerous American Federation of Labor, de-wooden portable school buildings clared tonight the steel strikes di-Clarence Poss went down to the iver a year ago but he didn't "end tall." as far as his wife, whom

be replaced with a fireproof struc- Lewis organization, Green added: ture of five classrooms costing

of about 17 defendants on mail fraud charges. Spivey asserted he purchased about \$13,000 worth of securities and stocks and received about \$3, I would believe it when they told them and stocks and received about \$3,-

A city building permit for \$107,corner Plum street, and for ex-tensive remodeling and rear-the laws of the land."

Plans call for the new building to be erected on the Plum street side, in the rear of the Free textbooks furnished by der act of the 1937 legislature, the state will mean emancipation of 200,000 Georgia boys and girls

At present only the larger city of reinforced concrete, brick. foundations and other plans will be carried out in the building so that additional stories may

Collins added. Under the state of education after it is appointed by Governor Rivers. A profession of the permit calls for the permit c



J. R. Griffin, chairman of the Putnam county commission, second from the left in the above picture, is hown as he and others urged the State Highway Department to pave the 24-mile stretch from Eatonton to Greensboro yesterday. Griffin was stricken shortly thereafter and rushed to an Atlanta hospital. Seated is W. L. Miller, chairman of the highway commission, and others in the picture (left to right) are J. G. Faust, Greene county attorney; Griffin, B. E. Gooch, Putnam county commissioner; R. C. Whitman, Putnam county attorney; T. H. Gibony, chairman of the Greene county commission; C. E. Robinson, mayor of Greensboro, and Fred L. White, of Morgan county.

GREEN DECLARES Northern II S VICTIM

CIO 'Tactics of Violence' Have Hurt Cause of Labor, AFL Chief Says.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (AP)-William Green, president of the clared tonight the steel strikes diected by John L. Lewis have been

ica has done the cause of organiz-A similar amount will be spent ed labor more harm than those Continued in Page 12, Column 3. who formulated, executed and admittee for Industrial Organization

> during the past 18 months He continued:
> "The violation of agreements. the seizure of public property, violence, riots and uprisings can have no place in the social, economic and industrial life of America. Doomed to Failure.

"No union of workers who resort to the use of such methods Permit for Construction can succeed. Failure for those who of New Office Unit Is pursue such a policy is inevitable. Workers of the United States Issued; To Be 4 Stories. understand this to be true. They are willing to strike and fight for higher wages and improved con-ditions of employment but they tion of a large adidtion to its plant at 310 North avenue, N. W.,

rangement of the four-story and Green said at the outset "It CIO Flunks Test.

"That means that the Commit-KINGSTON, N. Y., July 8.—(P) some 1,000 excursionists being Father Divine's "celestial Olymleft standing at sun-scorched pics" simmered down under a 95-curbs until other means of transtee for Industrial Organization failed to meet its first major test successfully," he added. 'The strikes exacted their toll degree sun to a prosaic picnic portation were supplied. in human life and human suffering. No one can correctly measure

the extent of the distress which individuals and whole communities have suffered and will suffer. "The hosts of labor are truly Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

are payable one year in advance. the drivers said 20-resulted in Continued in Page 12, Column 6.

33 Are Dead PUTNAM CHAIRMAN Northern U.S.

Years' Records Shattered; 98 Degrees Reported in New York.

By the Associated Press. Wilting heat harassed residents

nation yesterday. Deaths attributed to the sumof the rule governing interruptions of debate. Obviously taken aback at such procedure so early in the contest, Wheeler angrily leveled a long forefinger at the party leader and laid down an ultimatum.

Senate President, Wit
the tried to aid by "jumping in the Chattahoochee," is concerned.

"I don't want to live with him any more," she told The Constitution yesterday. "What I want to leader a the Laura Haygood school, where pupils are now housed enables."

Wiolent" and undemocratic policies pursued by Lewis and his incomplete the contest, where season were shattered at the Laura Haygood school, where pupils are now housed enables.

Fraud Trial, Tells Loss.

98 Reported in New York. An official reading of 93.4, high-Continued in Page 10, Column 7.

cultivation acreage yesterday car-ried cotton futures upward from that he had been stricken with \$1.10 to \$1.25 on the New York paralysis and that his right side market and Hamilton Ralls, Geor-gia state marketing director, pre-unconsciousness and had not redicted that growers would receive covered from the shock late last "fair price" for their product.
His assupmption was based on Friends rushed to his assistance Continued in Page 10, Column 3. Continued in Page 12, Column 4.

He Pleads for Road Be- tempted world flight.

J. R. Griffin, veteran chairman of the Putnam county commis- of Howland. of most of the northern half of the sion, yesterday was stricken by hearing at the highway department urging pavement of the roads to supply the Lexington with aviation gasoline.

The Colorado's planes first ords for the season were shattered ords for the season were shattered be in a serious condition last reef. Some searchers theorized which he was rushed.

The veteran commissioner was went down still unconscious at midnight last In a 2 hour, 20 minute flight

citizens from Putnam, Greene and ed as of "doubtful position." Morgan counties had urged pavement of the roadway linking the county seats of Greene and Putproximately 24 miles.

Acreage Is Increased But
Hamilton Ralls Sees Hamilton Ralls Sees in rising. When he asked if he could be of assistance, Griffin answered in the affirmative, and south southwest of Howland and Government estimates of only a ambulance was summoned, and he 0.4 per cent increase in cotton was carried to Piedmont hospital.

Father Divine's 'Celestial Olympic'

Turns Out To Be Just a Mere Picnic

PLANES INTO

Search Will Be Extended Southward Today Until Entire Area of Possibility Has Been Covered, Authorities Announce.

RESCUE VESSELS IN HUGE TRIANGLE

New Message Reports "All's Well" and Gives Exact Location, But Another Calls for Help.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .-(UP)—The coast guard reported tonight that Manuel Fernandez, of the Hilo (Hawaii) airport advised them he heard a message from Amelia Earhart, missing flyer, at 4:15 p. m. (10:45 p. m. Atlanta time). She asked that aid be rushed, "as we can't hold out much longer," according to Fernandez's report.

The report quoted the coast guard cutter ·Itasca, one of the searching ships, as replying: "Hold out a little while longer."

HONOLULU, July 8.—(P)-Fighting planes and ships spread fanwise through the Phoenix island region today in a determined search for Amelia Earhart, now nissing for six full days.

Three planes catapulted into the air from the battleship Colorado for their second sweep over Winslow reef, southeast of Howland island, land dot in the Pacific which County Chief Stricken as Miss Earhart missed on her at-

fore Highway Board. Searched islets, reefs and shoals south of Howland and westward. of the Phoenix group. The navy minesweeper Swan searched east

From Pearl Harbor the aircraft a paralytic stroke as he sat in a tender Avocet moved into Lahaina

highway between Eatonton and sought a sand bank supposedly Some searchers theorized stretching from the western plains night at Piedmont hospital, to this bank might have offered a haven for the fliers when they

> ight.
>
> Griffin and a large delegation of failed to find the sand bank list-Broad Searching Area.

The immediate searching area nam counties, a distance of apreached as far as Enderbury and At the conclusion of the mat-

The Colorado did not report its own progress but was believed to

a. m. Atlanta time) the Itasca rehe was removed to Chairman heading westward in partly cloudy Miller's office. From there an weather with visibility about 1,000 From the positions of the three

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WEATHER

Atlanta—One year ago today, July 9, 1936, high 92; low 74; fair.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Lighest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, Ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

today.

Nearly 2,000 followers of the bald-pated little Harlem negro cult leader gathered at their super-super heaven in near-by Green-kill for an ambitious sports program that was to mark the official opening of this 1,000-acre "promised land."

This delay caused a curtailment of track and field events on the "Olympic" program. The golf contests were called off after disciples with clubs and balls discovered the fairways were mayfields and the greens had disappeared in the tall grass. Tennis enthusing the protection of the bald-pated little Harlem negro cult superior program. The golf contests were called off after disciples with clubs and balls discovered the fairways were mayfields and the greens had disappeared in the tall grass. Tennis enthusing the superior of the bald-pated little Harlem negro cult superior program. The golf contests were called off after disciples with clubs and balls discovered the fairways were mayfields and the greens had disappeared in the tall grass. Tennis enthusing the superior program of the bald-pated little Harlem negro cult superior program. The golf contests were called off after disciples with clubs and balls discovered the fairways were mayfields and the greens had disappeared in the tall grass. Tennis enthusing the superior program of the bald-pated program

NEGRO IS KILLED

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the wheels of a Southern train and fatally injured about 11:30 o'clock vesterday morning.

Southern railway tracks. J. M. case charging reckless driving was made against Mrs. Hattie Christian, of 2310 Boulevard, driver of vesterday morning.

Harrison, operator of the Harrison, operator o

Police reported the negro had Mrs. Vie White, 60, of a Boule-riding. Sanders Jackson Knocked "hitched" a ride and that his legs vard drive address, sustained a From Car Under Wheels.

Knocked from a box car when struck by a pole while leaning over the side, Sanders Jackson, 30-ver the side, Sanders Jackson, 30-ver are side, Sanders Jackson, 30-ver the side distributions, asks that contributions and the side during the whole seeking to how declared unconstitutional a regulation covering septic tanks.

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porary injunction against the county board of health yesterday DATA ON LATE ENVOY

ing a biography of the diplomat. Kauffman, in a letter to The

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Grapenuts PKG. 17C Super Suds For Washing 3 PKGS. 25c

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WON'T SELL PAPERS, Mayor, Police Chief HEARST DECLARES

Too Proud' to Think of Disposing of Atlanta Holdings, Publisher Writes.

William Randolph Hearst, in a letter to Herbert Porter, publisher of the Atlanta Georgian and the Sunday American, yesterday de-nied rumors which have been circulated in Atlanta and elsewhere following the March of Time broadcast of a few days ago, that these newspapers might be for

Mr. Hearst's letter follows: "My attention has been drawn



How to make smoother ICE CREAM in automatic

Join To Save Birds

Mayor Hartsfield and Police Chief M. A. Hornsby yesterday had joined with Councilman E. A. Minor in his campaign to stop the slaughter of birds by boys shooting flips and air rifles. Minor asked Hornsby to enforce the law prohibiting the use of air rifles, sling shots, flips and .22-caliber rifles inside the city limits. The chief said he

"The boys are breaking a lot of windows and injuring a great many persons with these implements," Councilman Minor said, "They are also killing thousands of birds.
"Our birds eat millions of in-

sects every year and they de-stroy worms and pests which if let alone would strip Georgia's land bare of trees and vegetation in 10 years," he asserted.

to the deliberate circulation of rumors that the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American might be for sale.

"To the constantly increasing number of our readers and to the businessmen of this community who have given us such satisfactorily increasing volume of advertising I state emphatically that these rumors are entirely without a fraction of foundation.

"The Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American will continue to progress in excellence as newspapers and in service to the community with the same unbroken progress which has characterized their forward march of some years past. We are too proud of the position of the Georgian and American in Atlanta—too proud of Atlanta—to think of disposing of these prized possessions.

"W. R. HEARST."



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4,000 CONVICTIONS MADE ON DRY LAW

Federal Report on Southeastern States Shows 5,400 Stills Seized.

More than 4,000 persons were

ed, the Atlanta district, alcohol tax unit reported yesterday. The annual report showed the persons convicted drew fines to-taling \$234,180 and sentences to-

taling 1,417 years.

Seizure of 1,165 vehicles used in transporting illegal beverages, destruction of 3,238,865 gallons of mash and 93,119 gallons of whisky was also reported.
Agents confiscated cars and

guns, appropriating them to the use of the government while proceeds from the sale of other seized convicted o fviolating federal pro-hibition laws in the southeastern mated at \$198,114, while the stills states during the fiscal year ending destroyed during the year were June 30, and 5,400 stills were seiz-valueda at \$565,857.

FRED C. MASON, 54,

President of Memorial Stone Company.

Fred Charlton Mason, 54, vice president of the Memorial Stone Company and formerly president of the Arabia Granite Company, died of a heart affliction yesterday morning at a private hospital. after an illness of several weeks.
Mr. Mason was born in Chicago

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in 1882, son of the late William

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Following his education in the public schools of New York, Mr. and F. E. Mason; one daughter,

Mason managed an orange and Miss Corabel Mason, and one grapefruit plantation on the Isle brother, W. H. Mason, of New

tery.

a summer home at 1071 Briarcliff road, where he had been residing Study State Highways

Funeral services will be held

Jesus Malo, 26, and Andres I.

Cepeda, 22, youthful Mexican

government two Georgia engi-

Both of the visiting engineers

are graduates of the University

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> Be Buried Today. Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Rainwater, 57, of 843 Hampton street, College Park, who died

marry Miss Coribel Estes, whom tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the had met at the wedding of his Spring Hill, with Dean Raimundo yesterday morning at her residence, will be held at 3 o'clock de Ovies conducting the services. Burial will be at West View cemetoday at the Flatrock Baptist The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. Adams, the Rev. L. C. Dean, the Rev. Harry Meek, and the Rev. J. A. Bonner, who

represent denominations to which the various survivors of Mrs. Rainwater belong. Burial will be as regular employes of the Georgia State Highway Departin the churchyard, under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael. ment, and under a reciprocal Surviving Mrs. Rainwater are her husband, J. B. Rainwater; five agreement with the Mexican sons, J. B. Jr., C. L., R. L., G. E. neers will study highway methand R. G. Rainwater: three daughods in that country, it was announced yesterday by W. L. ters, Mrs. R. C. Pierce, Mrs. J. H. Lester, and Miss Marion Rainwater; her father, the Rev. J. M. Hart; one sister, Mrs. Eunice Driver, and seven brothers, O. E., B. F., J. G., E. E., E. J., E. L., and R. L. ical engineer and Malo a civil Hart, all of College Park.

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> layer of Mrs. R. M. Fluker, is cheduled to be put to death at 10 o'clock this morning in the electric chair at the state penitentiary in Milledgeville.

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as indicated in the recipes. Brazil nut spongettes may be served in the custard cups in which they are baked or turned out on serving dishes. Custard made as directed is firm enough to hold its mold. The approved recipe

Brazil Nut Spongettes.

sugar, salt, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon white, 2 cups milk. grated lemon rind, 3 tablespoons Mash banar lemon juice, 3 tablespoons flour, thoroughly with lemon juice. Add 3-4 cup chopped Brazil nuts, 1 cup sugar, corn syrup and salt. Beat

in a pan of hot water in a mod- ings. erate oven, 375 degrees F., 45 min-

Three simplified variations give the recipe wide appeal.

quarter cups of milk to replace the lemon juice and rind.

Banana Apricot Mousse. Three-fourth cup apricot pulp, cup mashed banana (2 to 3 ripe 3 tablespoons stiffly beaten egg whites which juice, 1-3 cup apricot juice, 1-3 cup rise during baking to form a de- confectioners' sugar, 1-8 teaspoon

salt, 1 cup cream, whipped. Press stewed or canned apricots through a sieve and add to mashed banana. Add lemon juice, apricol juice, sugar and salt and mix well Fold in the whipped cream. Freeze in automatic refrigerator until firm. Ten to twelve servings.

Banana Sherbet.

Two cups mashed bananas (4 to 5 bananas), 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 cup white Two tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup corn syrup, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 egg

egg white until stiff enough to Melt butter, stir in sugar and form peaks. Fold into banana mixsalt and the well beaten egg yolks. ture. Add this mixture slowly to Add lemon juice and rind and stir the milk, stirring constantly. in the flour mixed with the nuts.

Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator, stirring when freezing fly beaten egg whites. Pour into begins and again just before mixsix greased custard cups and bake ture becomes firm. 8 to 12 serv-

> Banana-Orange Ice Box Cake. One tablespoon granulated gela-

tin, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 1-4 cups Butterscotch Brazil Nut Spong-ettes: One cup of brown sugar and 2-3 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, two extra tablespoons of milk may 4 ripe bananas, 3-4 cup cookie replace the granulated sugar, crumbs, 1 egg—well beaten, 2 ta-Sherry Brazil Nut Spongettes: Diespoons butter, 1-3 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange tablespoon grated orange.

Chocolate Brazil Nut Spongettes:
One and a half ounces of chocolate and let stand until softened. Scald may be heated with one and a milk over hot water. Mix gether corn starch, sugar and salt and stir into hot milk. Cook 10 minutes stirring frequently. Stir a little of the hot milk mixture into the beaten egg, then add this to the remaining hot mixture. Cook about 2 minutes longer or until mixture thickened. Remove from heat and add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add butter, fruit juice and rind. Cool.



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(7x10x2 inches) with lengthwise ple matter to spread on the ice and roll. Cake can be rolled spoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. and crosswise strips of waxed pa- cream, roll up the cake, wrap in while warm, unrolled to spread per, cut to extend beyond edges of wax paper and pack in refriger- with ice cream an rolled again. and corn syrup in saucepan; stir dish. Slice half of the banana ator until ready to serve. onto bottom of dish and sprinkle onto bottom of dish and sprinkle with 1-2 of crumbs. Pour cooled roll use:

Wrapping in wax pages the stand boil steadily unshape roll. Remove to chilled plating stand in refrigerator helps to shape roll. Remove to chilled plating stand in refrigerator helps to shape roll. Remove to chilled plating stand in refrigerator helps to shape roll. Remove to chilled plating stand in refrigerator helps to shape roll. Remove to chilled plating stand in refrigerator helps to shape roll. Remove to chilled plating stand in refrigerator helps to shape roll. custard mixture carefully over Six tablespoons flour, 6 table-

crumbs. Cover with remaining spoons cocoa, 1-2 teaspoon baking banana slices and top with crumbs. powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup Cover with remaining banana sifted sugar, 4 egg whites, 4 egg slices and top with crumbs. Chill yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla. in refrigerator for several hours. desired. Six to eight servings.

Chocolate Ice Cream Roll. America's favorite dessert, comes spoon portions, beating after each to the table in a scrumptious new addition. Fold in well-beaten deres—a delicious chocolate roll. yolks. Fold in flour mixture grad-Served with a pitcher of piping- ually. Pour into 15x10-inch pan hot fudge sauce, it is guaranteed which has been buttered, lined to take first place in desserts at with paper to within 1-2 inch of

cool thoroughly. A few minutes paper. Trim off crisp edges. When before dinner is ready it is a sim- cold, spread with vanilla ice cream

Sift flour, measure, add cocoa. Decorate with whipped cream if baking powder and sift together desired. Six to eight servings.

beginning to baking powder and sift together three times. Add salt and vanilla to egg whites, then beat to Ice cream, long recognized as stiff foam. Add sugar in 1 tablemany social gatherings this sea-edge, and again buttered. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 The chocolate sponge cake can minutes. Turn from pan at once The chocolate sponge cake can minutes. Turn from pe made early and let stand to onto damp cloth to cool.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 9, 1937.

AN ASTOUNDING CHARGE

Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, makes the charge that senators opposing the proposed supreme court changes, who "owe their election to President Roosevelt," have "played the ingrate" in attacking the administration-backed

There can be no denial that some members of the present senate won their elections to office as a result of the unprecedented popular vote given President Roosevelt and his administration at the last national election.

This does not mean that those senators should be mere "yes men" to every proposal that emanates from the White House or administrative official. Surely the time has not come when any member of the senate need sacrifice his convictions to the dictation of the

Senators of the United States are charged with the responsibility of deciding all issues according to the dictates of their own consciences and the honest conclusions of their own beliefs. If congressional integrity is to survive, this freedom to follow conscience, untrammeled by influence, must be defended. Otherwise, the senate becomes but a gathering of puppets, a collection of rubber stamps.

If senators' votes are to be influenced by favors received or favors anticipated, the senate might as well be abolished.

Following the same line of reasoning, it could be held that, because of the unquestionably large contributions, both in money and votes, of Mr. Lewis' CIO to Roosevelt's success in the election of 1936, the President, in order to avoid the charge of "ingratitude," should promptly acquiesce in every demand made upon him by Mr. Lewis. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, would do nothing of the sort, and would be the

Certainly, the charge that Democratic senators who profited from the Roosevelt landslide are "ingrates" if they do not blindly approve everything the President suggests is no more soundly based.

Opinions as to the advisability of the proposed supreme court changes vary widely. Reliable polls, such as that of the Institute of Public Opinion, show a preponderant majority of the people opposed to the measure. The senate itself is in opposing camps, with the Democratic party lines widely split on the issue. The proposal strikes at the basic structure of the American form of government. It provides means by which the system of triple check, the legislative, executive and judicial, may be broken through vitiation of the court's inde-

Charges of "ingratitude," such as made by Senator Logan, and the smoke-screen attack that the foes of the plan are endeavoring "to smash President Roosevelt," are inexcusable and without foundation in fact.

No wonder that Senator Wheeler is led to ask: "Has it come to pass that when a man disagrees with the President of the United States on a fundamental issue he is to be accused of seeking to destroy the President of the United States; that his motives are to be ques-

Senator Wheeler cannot be classed as one of those senators who owe, in any degree, their election to the Roosevelt popular landslide. On the contrary, the Montana senator himself contributed much to the strength of the Roosevelt vote in his own state, not only in 1936, but in 1932 and in the congressional elections of 1934. Senator Wheeler had an important part in bringing about the Roosevelt nomination at Chicago in 1932.

To accuse such a man of "ingratitude" is absurdity. To question the motives of senators who oppose the court change bill is to impugn their personal integrity. And yet this is being

Opposition to the measure is based, not upon any desire to "smash" the President, not because of ingratitude, and not by hope of favors to come, but upon the conscientious belief that it is an act which contains a very real threat to American liberty.

The founders fought and bled for free

speech and an untrammeled press and what happens? McNutt orders reporters at his Manila dinners to put on evening clothes.

A plant that opens only once in eight years is described in a nature note. We still think it belongs in the strike news, however.

The outlook abroad continues dubious. It is feared chaos will follow in the wake of Russia's purges; and Spain has gone to the spaniels.

WAGES IN THE SOUTH

There is a common, but mistaken belief that wages are unusually low and hours of work exceptionally long in the south. This is probably due to a few writers who have held up the comparatively rare and individual instance of worker exploitation as typical of the south. Just as good a case for low wages and long hours could be made out by taking isolated cases in any section of the country.

In order to determine the truth on this issue, the Southern States Industrial Council, through its research department, has just concluded a survey which covered one-fifth of all workers employed in all types of manufacturing plants in the south. These ranged from plants with as few as five workers up to those employing thousands.

The results of this survey reveal that in April, 1937, the average hourly rate of pay in the south was 46.3 cents, the average week's work was 40.4 hours and the average weekly wage \$18.71.

It shows that in the south the average weekly wage has increased 46.5 per cent since 1933, compared to an increase of only 29 per cent for the whole country during the same period.

In cotton textiles the average wage rate for April, in the south, was 39.3 cents, while for the country as a whole, in March, the latest reported month, the average was 39 cents.

It is also shown that the differential in pay rates between the south and other sections is steadily disappearing. In 1933, the southern worker received an average of 33.6 below that of the workers of other sections, while in April of this year this difference had fallen to 24.5 per cent.

Weekly wages in the south, now averaging \$18.71, have increased more rapidly than living costs. The increase since 1936, one year ago, is 13.6 per cent, whereas the cost of living has increased from 3 per cent in Savannah to the maximum of 6.5 per cent in Birmingham.

There are 33,056 more workers employed in the plants covered by the survey now than there were one year ago.

Thus it is apparent that the lot of the southern wage earner is not so lugubrious as certain types of calamity preachers and viewers with alarm would argue. When the manifold advantages of life in the south and its possible economy, compared to other sections, are considered it is probable that the average southern wage earner, finding \$18.71 in his pay envelope every week, for hours of labor totaling only 40.4, is, to say the least, as well off as his fellows in the rest of the country.

Certainly, these statistics on wages and work hours in the south will come as a surprise to reformers who have, for so long, pointed with pity to the "down-trodden wage slave" of Dixie. In textile alone it would be well to examine conditions in other sections where, it is shown, the average hourly wage is below that of the south. And where, save in rare instances, the textile employers do not provide the pleasant homes, community stores, recreation centers, health activities, churches and schools to be found almost universally in the mill villages of

ZONED FOR RESIDENCES ONLY

The approval by the Fulton board of com missioners of zoning regulations reserving the Pace's Ferry and Cherokee road sections for residential purposes furnishes prompt evidence of the value of the state-wide zoning amendment voted at the June 8 election.

Property owners in the two areas affected will rejoice that they have thus been protected against invasion by business establishments and the county board is to be commended for its quick approval of the two zoning petitions.

It is palpably unjust when one property owner, inspired by hope of larger financial returns, sells or leases a site within the center of a section developed at heavy expense as a home district. The individual may profit, temporarily, himself, but it is at the expense of his neighbors who constitute the community in which he lives.

Too often has the city witnessed a section, once desirable for high-class homes, deteriorate into a hybrid area of filling stations, parking

lots, apartment houses and hot dog stands. Under the new zoning laws it will be possible, henceforth, to give the proper protection to exclusive home sections such as Pace's Ferry and Cherokee roads, preventing selfish individuals from commercial invasions that would inevitably destroy a large part of the value the other residents have built into their homes.

The city proper has enjoyed the benefits of a zoning ordinance for years. Under the new state law it is now possible to extend the same benefits to the suburban areas beyond the actual city limits.

Editorial of the Day

THE VALUE OF FINGERPRINTING

(From the Athens Banner-Herald.) When fingerprinting first came into prominence it was accepted as purely a check and a detection for criminals, but since its usage has been applied for so many purposes, it is no longer considered as an identification for criminals.

For people who are lost or killed, or in some way meet with adversities, the fingerprint is an absolute identification. The postal authorities require their depositors in the savings department of postoffices to be fingerprinted before they de-posit money with the federal government. This requirement is made for the protection of depositors in order that no one else could by misrepresentation or otherwise have certificates of another cashed.

A number of the banks of this country have adopted the fingerprint system as a protection to their depositors. The fingerprint identification is absolutely correct and no one can change or forge t, while, on the other hand, the signature is easily duplicated to such an extent that only experts can detect the real from the forged, and, even

at that, sometimes are mistaken.

The federal government has done much toward encouraging and persuading our people to be fingerprinted in order that every protection may be in the hands of the Department of Justice for such purposes as they may deem fit.

Behind Washington Headlines General Johnson Industry Can Never Absorb

DELPHIC ORACLE WASHINGTON, July 8.-You recall how the Delphic oracle answered the soldier who asked what his fate in battle would be?

The oracle hardly paused before he remarked: 'You will go, return, never die in arms." When, later on, the soldier's widow asked, "How come?" the pracle answered that her late spouse was weak on punctuation. This is the way he should have read the sentence: You will go, return never, die in arms

CIO INTERPRETS So in CIO circles or thereabouts, where they are adept in interpreting oracles, there is an interesting interpretation of the President's refusal to confirm the story of his "break" with John Lewis. It runs this way:

"break" story emanated from CIO headquarters. It ap-

peared in the papers which were read in Washington just as the President was returning from Hyde Park. That afternoon occurred the regular semi-weekly White House press conference. When the President was asked if he had any comment on the story, he swept the question back as a friendly

mastiff might toss a harmless but yappingly annoying fox terrier

To Mr. Lewis' wishful ear, the President's oracular silence was said to be as golden as a silvery speech could have been. In other President doesn't say there is a split, as far as Mr. Lewis is concerned (no matter what Mr. Lewis says) Some interpreters of the oracle go still further. Even if there is a split, they say, there could be no better strategy for Mr. Lewis than to have the President refuse to admit it.

from his presence. The story, he said, needed no comment.

PROBLEM IN SAVING The President has a hard time when he tries to save a dollar. He's having a harder time saving a certain \$900,000 item which the senate stuck into the Department of the Interior appropriations bill.

The Budget Bureau has disapproved the item, which covers what is popularly known as the Rocky Mountain Park tunnel, officially designated as the Grand Lake trans-Mountain Waterway Diversion

The project, if completed, would divert some \$44,000,000. The \$900,000 is just for a preliminary survey. The story behind the project is intriguing. The story, opponents say, of an "inside lobby" that is fighting for the expenditure-inside the Department of the Interior.

Senator Adams, of Colorado, naturally would like to see the item go through congress and the hole go through one of his constituent mountains.

But he couldn't have handled it without help. And he has it. Reclamation Commissioner Page, politically indebted to Mr. Adams, is said to have battled nobly, and he has had the assistance of Rufus Poole, chairman of the legislative committee of the de-partment. In this capacity, Mr. Poole presumably knows what his superiors—or some of them—want. He has been a great help.

The bill, which covers the department's expenditures for the

present fiscal year, of course overdue since July 1, is still writhing in conference committee. The administration still has hopes of saving the \$900,000 in spite of itself.

BEFORE AND AFTER Up Pennsylvania way, where the presidential bee has been so busy around the Governor's mansion, there has been some large talk which has a very empty ring when it reaches Washington.

Pennsylvania's Attorney General Margiotti announced that he was coming to Washington to "force" Attorney General Cummings to bring about an NLRB election to decide whether CIO holds the majority at the Cambria steel plants in Johnstown. All he really asked Mr. Cummings for was an appointment to talk over forcement" of the Wagner labor act.

No wonder. The federal attorney general could not force an election for two reasons. First, no election had then been asked for, despite the implication that it was necessary to call in the Department of Justice to enforce one; and, second, the NLRB has to through a certain routine on elections:

1. A petition must be received from the workers. Hearings must be held by the board to decide whether or not there will be-

An election.
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SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

I heard a little song, Whispered in the night, A simple thing, not lo

A tune of love's delight. I heard another song. In minors soft and low,
A dirge of life gone wrong,
A psalm of lover's woe.

Publicity

For Casa Manana. Patriotic showmen of Atlanta and Georgia, with an eye cocked toward their own box offices, may object to publication here of boost for a show in Texas.

for Fort Worth's new entertainment for the summer of 1937. ten by Dale Miller and published in The Texas Weekly, of Dallas.

Four Best-Sellers

Provide Four Themes. "The theme of 'Casa Manana' this year is based on the four best sellers, 'Gone With the Wind,'
'Lost Horizon,' 'Wake Up and

Live' and 'It Can't Happen Here.' "The show, of course, makes no attempt to be faithful to the books, even though the theme of each is distinctly recognizable Scarlett, a singing Rhett, a moody of the American spirit.

with its tall white columns. is reached when Union soldiers canopies the entire stairway. haunting melody which will probably be the hit tune of the show, despite the fact that the 'Gone With the Wind' title was protected by a previous copyright—the southern mansion burns before the eyes of the audience. Effective rears Ago Today. tively utilized is the old theatrical trick of pouring smoke from the darkened windows and simustunt achieves a new impressive-ness at Casa Manana because of ed by a large number of repub-without day to work and night to the perspective from which the

Beauty Parade

In Exotic Costumes. "The 'Lost Horizon' sequence conveys no impression of the ethereal Shangri-La of James urday, July 9, 1887: Hilton's masterpiece, and its esotrincing background for the intri- recovery." cate convolutions of a Buddhistic dance and for the whirling antics of an adagio team.

"'Wake Up and Live' is strict modernity throughout. The songs ed to have been the heaviest man trienne, Harriet Hoctor dancing by tradition to have as their ruler night His loving-kindness is ever divinely again. The equestrian the fattest man in the nation! about us. Selah.

number featuring Miss Hoctor ferent advisers. and the precision girls is intricate enough to be classified as ballet divertissement. It stands out in a scene which otherwise is impression of being 'played down' waving finale.

The Rout Of the Shirts.

the clair Lewis projected his ideas of methods now proposed? the American democracy, and the American democracy, and when exposed to the showmanship of Billy Rose the theme became be excusable to republish a blurb for Fort Worth's new entertain.

That seems a sour and silly course. It gives be excusable to republish a blurb of doughboys and gobs, impeccation of doughboys and gobs, impeccation.

Advisers, That seems a sour and silly course. It gives be excusable to republish a blurb of doughboys and gobs, impeccation of doughboys and gobs, impeccation. be excusable to republish a blurb for Fort Worth's new entertainbly attired in silver uniforms, and a dancing phalanx of girls dives. Advisers and methods have cause of the authentic thrill it has cause from its subject, is written by Dale Miller and multiple of the militariatic distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution distribution The review, published here be- and a dancing phalanx of girls face of the militaristic display but and advisers that are wrong, why of indetectible significance. The not try to speed their parting by tingents of red shirts, black shirts and brown shirts bearing solidcolored banners and interpreting with rhythmic virility the civili-But the title song's stir- before. ring adjuration to leave America free, sung in Everett Marshall's phy, but it is the deliberate and most bellicose baritone, is prompt-

shirts are banished from the stage. "The scenery is handsomely mounted for the finale a broad either in the music, action or appropriate stage effects. Gone With the Wind' has a dancing mirably to suggest the aspiration or Part Forbidden. All Rights Reserved.) Ashley, a quiet Melanie, and doz- down the stairway march the lusens of beauties in crinoline, but most breath-taking is the reproduction of Tara itself, the beauties in crinoline and took trous silver ranks, while a shapely show girl ascends the center wearing the largest gown tiful southern colonial mansion ever created, the train of which is borne by 24 stalwart young "The climax of this opening act men and extended until finally it

From The Constitution of Tues-

immensity of the stage and lican office-holders who feel that rest, seed time to sow and harvest they face defeat in November un- to reap, the sun to light and warm less the breach in the party can be us and the rain to refresh and healed."

> And Fifty Years Ago. From The Constitution of Sat-

excuse, as if one were needed, to four or five days ago that his life parade beautiful Texas girls across was despaired of, is somewhat need their added vitality to withthe stage arrayed in exotic cos-tumes. The stage effects are con-his physicians are hopeful of his

> Heaviest Man. Daniel Lambert, who is suppos-

Change in Method of Moving Toward New Deal Goals Is Observed.

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Commenting WASHINGTON, On Column D. C., July 8.— Frank Kent, Mark Sullivan, Nicholas Roosevelt and a stack of accumulated editorials and letters that took an hour to read have commented on the criticisms this column has made of recent proposed legislation and the administration's advisers and billdrafters who prepared it. They all remark that the place to toss these dead cats is straight through he White House door. Some say that personal loyalty has ousted common sense-others that the motive is either fear or diplomacy.

They ask: "Any chief is responsible for his subordinates and all that they do, isn't he?" They observe that this column's criticism of the work of the chief's associates, but not of him, makes him seem a boob if he doesn't know what is being done, or a weak sister if he does know, doesn't approve, and doesn't use an ax. They conclude that he is wholly and solely responsible. That makes this column either not very frank r not very courageous.

The President is neither a dupe nor a weak sister. Of course, he knows what is being done. course, he is responsible. But this column knows precisely what the ocial and economic aims of the New Deal were and still are. It's onductor has fought for some of Britain Steals March. hem for 20 years and all of them for five—as hard as anybody. The goals remain, but since the first of ward those goals.

Traditional For four years it on the part of a Loyalist subma-Democracy was clear that the rine, they indignantly announced method was to be "lightning action against the barclear that somebody has convinced the stipulations of the nonintercrapping of that tradition.

The plan now is to take away wash their lovely dictatorial hands great mass of the constitutional of the whole business. ver of the congress, the courts, he independent commissions and at their word: If Italy and Gerhe states, and to give these powers to the executive. While still faithful to New Deal objectives, this column regards this change in job in the name of the 27 other method as the most dangerous prooosal ever seriously and powerfuly presented to this country.

It is not new. Exactly this ideal would no longer run the slightest was discussed in 1933. Then and for four years saner advice prevailed. Now it is in eclipse. administration is listening to dif-

So what? Three separate, divergent and distinct schools of thought have, at different times, dominated New Deal policy. The President only mildly exciting and gives the has frankly stated that, in these times of flux and change, he would deliberately to prepare the audi-ence for the spectacular flag-now he is on a tack that this now he is on a tack that this column thinks is murderously wrong. But it ardently believes in his objectives and his ability to attain them. What should it do -turn on its own objectives and "It Can't Happen Here' was the one man whom it thinks can reach the medium through which Sin-

scene opens with sinistrous conzation, such as it is, of modern something drops." It's been done

That may be a haywire philosoconsidered policy of this column. effective, and the varicolored And another thing, in the process, nobody is going to make a Herald-Tribune editorial page out of this column-much as it respects and admires everything about that

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

set fire to Tara; and, as Rhett stage recedes into the water, the sings 'Gone With the Dawn'—the haunting melody which will probhaunting melody which will probpeople rush out for the finale, and a pyrotechnical display bursts into the sky."

In the sky."

In the display bursts into the sky."

In the display bursts into the sky."

In the display bursts into the goodness of the Lord in giving us watermelons, and goes on to suggest that it is the goodness of God that accounts for all blessings. I quote from his letter: These lines bear on the subject While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and lating flames by flashing red wide movement to petition Pres-lights within the building, but the ident Taft to withdraw as the re-

fructify the earth? What without cotton and wool to clothe us and cattle to give milk and meat? The automobile gives us ten days' journey for one and the 'phone and radio give us ten thousand voices." rday, July 9, 1887:
"Young George Hillyer, who has helpfully on the fact that God

erism is intended to be nothing been prostrated upon a bed of illmore than superficial, but it permits the producers a legitimate whose condition was so precarious

helpfully on the lact that God
gives us vegetables and fruits to
eat in the hot weather when such
food is best for us, and meats and nuts in the cold weather when we stand the cold. Which may well remind us of the words of the Psalmist, "O that men would praise the Lord for all

His Benefits." We have but to think to be thankful. They tell us that the word think and the word thank come from the same and dances are swiftly paced against a simple painted back-ground which might represent weighed 750 pounds.

Who ever lived, died in Stamford, root. Whenever we meditate upon the goodness of God, we at once weighed 750 pounds. entral Park, and the highlight of In another day, Lambert would goodness and mercy to the sons of the scene is the return of Scar-lett O'Hara as a modern eques-of the Gordii, who were required the just and the unjust. Day and

Those Who Have Never Been Industrious

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The unfit and the ornery we have with us always.

Back in the old days, before Washington took charge of us, before the depression, before Prohibition, before the War, before one citizen in twelve engaged in law breaking, there were millions were qualified for relief.

The population of every city, town and hamlet included a certain proportion of citizens who were too ornery to live. Some were liquor-heads; some were congenitally lazy; some were too dumb to be trusted with a pick and shovel. All were

ignorant, and none ever held or desired a regular job of work.

How they lived, nobody knew or cared. Some had wives who took in washing or "worked out"; some were casual thieves or petty criminals; some hunted a little and fished a little, and some did occasional chores for the neighborhood. All were dirty and

Yet they were sovereign voters, regular at the polls, and most of them could be persuaded, by means of a few drinks or a l change, to vote as directed.

How numerous they were, nobody ever knew; but they were many, and their status did not change in good times or bad. When the depression forced the government to assume the worthy task of caring for jobless workers, no effort was made to

distinguish between those recently deprived of their jobs and those who never had held regular jobs. Statesmen and earnest citizens have urged the government to take a census of the unemployed, but Mr. Roosevelt will not permit The facts revealed might include political dynamite.

But even without a census, this much is reasonably Whatever the number of jobless workers, relief rolls include all of the unfit, the indigent, the mendicants, the ornery and the worthless who formerly somehow shifted for themselves jobless workers, but men who could not hold regular jobs and men

who would not if they could. Soon or late the nation must adopt some permanent policy of

dealing with them.

Shall they be set adrift to live as they once did, or shall they supported in perpetuity by those who work?
Relief will never come to an end if you wait till nobody needs

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WORLD'S WINDOW By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

the year there has been a complete ed themselves in a cul-de-sac. By man cruisers, the Leipzig, had entirely The abject of the country and its wealth change of method in moving to- pretending that one of the Gerbeen the object of target practice in exact accord with our tradi- barian pirates" and hinted that ional democracy. Now it seems they would no longer abide by the President that the goals can't vention agreement. They were be reached without substantial going to withdraw, have nothing

> Britain and France took them many withdraw from the patrol in Spanish waters, then France and England will take over the whole states who subscribed to the nonintervention committee. In this way Italian and German ships would no longer run the slightest Loyalist coast guards and armed

The trawlers. That would also mean, however, that Germany and Italy could no longer land troops and war material and engage in other such like activities to enforce peace in

> Spain. lin and Rome. The Lavora Fascista calls Eden, Britain's foreign ment. secretary, a Communist; Blum "the Jew who rules France," and advocated immediate war upon Great Britain and France.

"It is a good time to fight now while Britain is not ready," announced that chivalrous Fascist gallant Signor Earinnaci, one-time secretary of the dominant party in Italy. "A good time to attack the United States until last week, takes charge of finances. Odd Bol-

However, that is not the point. The point is that Duce and Fuehrer for a moment saw their prey the mineral resources of Spain and Spanish Morocco, escape them. For a really effective control ver the ports of Spain must end in less than three months with the defeat of General Franco. So they promptly started to shout again ster? about Moscow's control of Valencia 2. about Moscow's control of Valencia and red bandits and all the rest of the stuff that has been used cal garden in the United States? to throw sand into the eyes of the world. The idealogies are but a Alaska? mask here to hide real intentions.

"While talking of peace," said Mitchell? Senator Borah the other day, "Ger-Walter G. Cooper Sr., who a war against Spain." "What is 7. What is the same of the newspaper of the newspap break it if and when it suits her."

That prediction, repeated by Lloyd ernment own the Panama Canal George the other day in the house Zone? commons, is being verified 10. What proportion of an iceevery day. The two Fascist allies, berg is above the water?

who have been supporting Franco NEW YORK—The two hectic ted the revolt with him in Berlin boys, Duce and Fuehrer, have talkare looking for a pretext now to marine firing at the Leipzig, about which the British admiralty laughed so heartily that Hitler flew into a rage, shows that if there is no incident to start a war on. Duce and Fuehrer will not hesitate to invent one. Tomorrow you'll hear that Senor Azana, president of Spain, was caught red-handed as Torlonia. Mussolini's residence, disguised as an ice man. I can see the pick from here.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Taimud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, et cetera, of the Jews.)

THE PLEASURE OF

Hosea, the only prophet of the orthern kingdom whose writings we have, had a great sorrow come into his life.

Gomer, his wife, whom he loved dearly, deserted him and poignant was his grief over this disappoint-Many years later, happening to her being offered for sale as a

slave. Although he had every right to ignore her and leave her to her fate, he paid the price asked by her owner and not only took her paper, which is published by the back into his home, but forgave her. "Why did you do this after the

the pleasure of forgiving is sweeter than the pleasure of revenging.' Says the Talmud further on the

"Pardon is the most glorious kind of revenge."
"It is noble to pardon, sinful to

"Pardon others often, thyself seldom. Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where is the island of Fal-

What is the political status of 5. Who was Donald Grant

7. What is the name of the inlearned the newspaper game under the use of making an agreement strument used to measure humid-

8. Is scissors singlar or plural?

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I would get the student who's been voted least likely to succeed."

Report, Votes Down Pro-

posal to Publish It.

tive Treadway, Republican, Mas-

Bar Publication.

velt's tax returns was unanimous. It was reached at a stormy meeting of the committee which is in-

The decision to ban Mr. Roose-

The New Yorker charged from

methods of tax avoidance cited by

treasury officials to the commit-Democratic congressional lead-

ers had planned to ask Mr. Roose-

today to stomp down any attempt

by Fish to introduce such data

Reject Photo Request.

A request by the New Yorker that he be permitted to offer a

used tax loopholes, was summar-

crats to vote down Fish's requests concerning Mr. Roosevelt.

respect to the office, Representa-

To 'Rough It'

on a hunting and fishing expedi-tion, the screen star smiled:

"Hunting big game is a real (not reel) thrill. I hope to add a bear

skin to my lion trophies. I enjoy

The actor's stubble of whiskers

Surrounded by scores of girls, he scribbled his name on hotel sta-

ROME, Ga., July 8 .- Direct re-

lief was given to 281 families in

Rome and Floyd county in June, Miss Lillian Duke, in charge of direct relief in the city and coun-

ty, reports. A total of 848 per-

sons received aid.

failed to slow up the autograph seekers when he arrived here.

tionery, blank checks, cafe menus

and dozens of scraps of paper. RELIEF IN FLOYD.

In Game Hunt

Gable Leaves

Republicans joined with Demo-

"We took the stand that out of

into the record.

sachuetts.

HIGHWAY PATROL

State Police Will Use Con- to Gracewood and not able to Sanford Will Ask Governquarters.

way patrol will be temporarily established in the Confederate Soldiers' home, Judge Clem Sutton, author of the patrol bill and spe-cial counsel for the organization, cial counsel for the organization, announced Thursday. Arrangements had been made with the Governor for the use of about 40 said. vacant rooms at the home temporarily, and negotiations for permanent use were under way, Judge EAST POINT OFFICER Sutton continued.
What effect this move will have

on the plan of the State Welfare Department to use the entire home as an annex to the Milledgeville

WHEARY'S Nationally Known Luggage Exclusive in Atlanta With W.Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

State hospital and Home for the Feebleminded at Gracewood, it was not ascertained.

The plan was to move the vet-GETS NEW OFFICE erans to a building across the street from the home, and use the main building for the care of about 500 young insane persons who were too old to be admitted federate Home for Head- get into the state hospital because of crowded conditions there. The agreement, conditioned upon by the United Daughters of the Con-Headquarters for the state highwas hoped by officials of the Wel-

fare Department. Applicants for highway patrol posts should await notification before coming to Atlanta. Classes of

GIVEN JOB, BACK PAY E. M. Blount, East Point po-

liceman, who was fired in what city officials declared was an

out trial, a violation of the civil physical education building at the sketches of clothes for Jane Arden, service regulations. Blount was George State College for Women Constitution comic page beauty, hired by the city council in January, 1936, and fired the following

have more fun

with extra energy from within

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down

N ... out of sorts... tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble, so I reasoned sensibly... as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this

Treatment... I started a course. The color began to come back to my skin... I felt better... I did not tire easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells

were back to so-called fighting strength ... it is great to feel strong again and

red-blood-cells ... to restore lost weight ... to regain energy ... to strengthen

nerves ... and to give to your skin that natural health glow.

wood section.

reverse order.

the end of the line.

operate as follows:

will suggest something "just as good."

You, too, will want to take S.S.S. Tonic to regain and to maintain your

At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size at a saving in

price. There is no substitute for this time-tested remedy. No ethical druggist

"The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic ... which is still

at Milledgeville, torium and health building at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Georgia Southwestern College, at Americus; \$45,000 for an auditorium and dining hall at West schools. "Some day I hope to be was 7 to 4.

The New Yorker charged from rium and dining hall at West schools. "Some day Georgia College, at Carrollton; a designer," she says. \$30,000 for a library at Middle Georgia College, at Cochran; \$60,-000 for a dining hall and auditorium at North Georgia College, at Dahlonega; \$25,000 for a library at Abraham Baldwin College at 210-Mile Barrier Erected in Tifton; \$50,000 for an auditorium for the joint use of Abraham Baldwin College and the Tifton experiment station; \$40,000 for a library and the complete the state of the complete the comp experiment station; \$40,000 for a waterworks and library at the South Georgia Teachers' College at 210-mile fence separating Lou-mittee but abandoned this plan Statesboro; \$50,000 for a music building at Milledgeville; \$150,000 a shops building, Georgia h; \$117,000 for a dormitory, and \$100,000 for a language, lit-

Convicted and given \$12 fines were: Tom Holland, of Forrest avenue, for charging 19 cents for South Pryor street, for omitting tering Louisiana. two ounces of lard in a fourpound order; S. Miller, of Capitol avenue, whose five-pound measurement of sugar lacked two ounces of being correct: S. Vittner, of North Broad street, who sold 14 ounces of pork chops for the price of a pound; O. Z. Brazell, of High-land avenue, who was short 55 pounds on a two-ton coal order.

CROP CASH RECEIPTS

ported tonight cash receipts from the country's principal farm crops increased sharply during the first five months of 1937, compared with the same 1936 period.

five months of 1937 and those for he same period of 1936 included: North Atlantic, \$326,391.000 and \$293.917,000; South Atlantic, \$233,-020,000 and \$202,035,000.



ment to Release Funds for University System.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford will leave for Washington tonight to seek release of \$584,950 in PWA money for the construction of 20 buildings in the University of Georgia system

Chancellor Sanford will make a formal request of PWA officials for the money, to match \$700,000 in state funds, at a meeting Mon-

day.
All of the projects have been approved by PWA, the chancellor

the last \$333,000 of the \$1,000,000 building appropriation made by the 1935 legislature. A total of economy move, was reinstated in \$157.000 in trust funds will make good standing yesterday and up the remaining share of the

BRINGS 5 CONVICTIONS

Five persons were convicted in recorder's court yesterday on charges of selling "short weight" goods. Charges were preferred by quarantine. W. P. Reed, inspector of weights

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)— The Agriculture Department re-

Regional receipts for the first

Drawing Talent Scores



awarded \$1,375 in back salary.

The reinstatement was ordered by the state supreme court when it upheld the policeman's contensity upheld the policeman's contensity at Athens, \$182,000, and a vesterday was notified one of her showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of clothes for Jane Arden, showed the President made emissions of the projects were against the provided as the provided as the projects were against the projects were against the provided as the projects were against the projec The lack of brothers and sisters had been selected as a design for Other buildings for which re- the "girl reporters" new wardrobe. lease of money is sought are \$99.

The sketch will appear Sunday in the comic section of The Constitution and 100 other papers ing at Athens; \$40,000 for an audi- throughout the nation. Eddings is vestigating methods utilized by a

the house floor recently the President had used his 560-acre Hyde Park, N. Y., estate to reduce his federal tax burden—one of the FENCE COMPLETED

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8 .-

isiana from Texas. "It's not a barrier against Tex-

Georgia ans but against Texas cattle.

"We are fond of our Texas neighbors," said Governor Richerature and arts building at Athense.

and Leche, of Louisiana, "and it certainly is not a spite fence in any sense. It is just good insurarticle, professing to carry admis-'SHORT WEIGHT' CHARGE ance in protecting a \$4,000,000 in- sions by the chief executive he vestment in tick-free land."

Louisiana has spent an esti- ily rejected. mated \$4,000,000 in eliminating ticks from its cattle, finally succeeding in lifting a 14-year federal

The fence, costing \$22,000,000, is composed of 83,660 posts and four tive Fish should not be allowed million feet of barbed wire.

In addition, Agriculture Depart- turns," Treadway said, ment employes guard five bridges a pound of hen advertised at on the Sabine river night and day 17 1-2 cents; Miller Morgan, of to prevent Texas cattle from en-

DEAVER'S SECRETARY TO ENTER LAW FIRM

MACON, Ga., July 8.—(P)—w. Edward Swinson has resigned as secretary to Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of United States district court here, to become a member of the law firm of Swift, Pease, to the law firm of Swift, Pease, of big game hunting in the Idaho wilds—but not before the autous, effective July 20.

Judge Deaver is out of the city graph chasers got him. Stopping in this southern Idaho city overnight en route to Montana

SHOW SHARP INCREASE and has made no announcement as to Mr. Swinson's successor here.

STATE DEATHS

JOHN R. IRWIN.
MACON, Ga., July 8.—John R. Irwin,
38, Albany druggist, died early last night 38. Albany druggist, died early last night in a local private hospital. The body was taken to Dawson, Ga., where the funeral was held this afternoon.

Mr. Irwin is survived by his widow.
Mrs. Ella Beck Calley Irwin: two sons. John D. Irwin III and William Irwin; a daughter. Frances Irwin; two brothers. Andrew W. Irwin, of Elkenton, Fla., and C. P. Irwin, of Sandersville; three sisters, Mrs. P. D. Horkan and Mrs. W. B. Grimes, of Gainesville, and Mrs. J. W. Fitts, of Americus, and his father, John R. Irwin Sr., of Sandersville.

OLIVER S. MAJORS.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., July 8.—Oliver S.
Majors, 13. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.
Majors, of LaFayette, died Tuesday night at a local hospital after an operation for appendictis.

at a local hospital after an operation to appendicitis.

He is survived by his parents; three half-sisters, Mrs. W. J. Cloud, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. White and Miss Nell Baker, of LaFayette, and four half-brothers, C. Majors, of Atlanta; B. R. Majors, of Brunswick, and William and Perry Baker, of LaFayette. He was a grandson of Judge W. L. Stansell, of LaFayette. Services were held today at the resi-dence, Rev. M. L. Keith officiating. Burial was in LaFayette cemetery.

B. J. FINDLEY.

DULUTH, Ga., July 8.—Services for B.

J. Findley, 68, lifelong resident of old

Milton county, will be held at 10:30

o'clock Friday morning at the residence.

Burial will be at Warsaw cemetery.

Mr. Findley died Wednesday night of

Burial will be at Warsaw cemetery.

Mr. Findley died Wednesday night of
a heart attack.

He was a director of the Jonesboro
Production Credit Association of Jonesboro and one of the county's most prominent planters.

He is survived by two sons, Lee Ben
and Guy Findley, of Duluth; two daughters, Misses Nell and Grace Findley; two
grandchildren. Guy Ben and Tia Findiey; one brother. J. R. Findley, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. T. L., Collins and Mrs. S. B. Moulder, of old Milton county.

MRS. IDA NICHOLSON.
ROME, Ga., July 8.—Mrs. Ida Nicholson, 36, died at a Rome hospital Tuesday after two weeks' illness. She had lived in Aragon the last eight years. Surviving ner are her husband, H. F. Nicholson; one son, Edward; three daughters. Edna, Lillie and Marie Nicholson, all of Aragon; three sisters, Ars. Zone vicholson, of Copper Hill, Tenn.; Mrs. Lurie Cole, of Blue Ridge, and Mrs. Emma Goddard, of near Lindale.
Rites were held Thursday at the Aragon Baptist church, the Rev. Dewitt Regan, of Atlanta, officiating. Burial was in Aragon cemetery.

THOMAS J. HENDRICKS. ROME. Ga., July 8.—Thomas J. Hen-ricks, 67, died Tuesday in Milledge-lle.

dricks, 67, died Tuesday in Milledgeville.

He was born and lived his entire life
in Floyd county. He was a member of
Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F., and of the
Knights Pythias.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs.
M. L. Turner, of Summerville, two sons,
M. H. Hendricks and J. P. Hendricks, of
Rome: four sisters, Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mrs. J. F. McLeod, Mrs. W. M. Landers and Mrs. Arthur Thedford, all of
Rome: one grandchild and several
nephews and nieces.

Rites were held yesterday at the Fifth
Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. H. E.
Wright, the Rev. H. F. Joyner and the
Rev. Leslie Garrison officiating. Burial
was in Old Armuchee cemetery.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 8.—Dr. W. A. Collier, 54, prominent Houston (Texas) physician, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Martin Jr., in Gainesville, were held yesterday, with burial in Alta Vista cemetery. He died after a long illness. Dr. Collier is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Leila Swain; one daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren.

MOROLINE LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

SUSPECTS SEIZED IN BANK ROBBERY

worth \$1,500 Raid.

ther questioning this morning by Federal Bureau of Investigation

Thursday.

Several

The men, listed as Ted Dover, of Eton, Ga., and Clarence Helton, 30, of Chattanooga, were ar-WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (UP) President Roosevelt's income tax rested near the Chattahoochee river by FBI men and county police. The robbery was staged last Frireturns were examined secretly by members of the joint congresday and one suspect was arrested sional investigating committee Wednesday in Rome. FBI agents said they had nothing definite on and tonight were pronounced the two Atlanta suspects "as yet." "eminently fair" by Representa-

ADDITION TO HOTEL.

Treadway disclosed the incident as the committee threw a towering wall of secrecy about the President's tax records but the Charles hotel in West Point, agreed to hear Representative The new building will contain a Fish, Republican, New York, de-fend his charge other members floor and a group of offices on of the chief executive's private the second floor for doctors and and official family had used loop-other professional men. Construcholes in revenue laws to save tion will be completed by Octo-

WEST POINT, Ga., July 8 .-Ground has been broken for the erection of a 30-room addition to

PHONE RATE PROPOSAL | special equipment charges be

PRONOUNCED FAIR Two Facing Grilling in Acby the Southern Bell Telephone
worth \$1.500 Raid Two suspects in the \$1,500 Bank | Service Commission as a result of

> Several weeks ago the commission issued a rule nisi which required the telephone company to give reasons why its rates in 66 Tennis Shorts — Rackets Georgia cities and its extra charges for special equipment should not be reduced and its

REJECTED BY BOARD eliminated entirely. The company A compromise proposal made called a conference and offered a compromise which the commis-Company to the Georgia Public sion rejected. Another proposal was made and rejected Thursday. Senate Committee Studies of Acworth robbery were held last night at the city jail pending furagainst the company was rejected. Any offer other than a straight compliance with the commission's order would be rejected, and the hearing on the rule nisi would

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Not Illustrated

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

New Bus Service

Beginning Sunday morning, July 11, bus service

The new line will be combined with the north end

From the terminus of the Pine street line at

At the same time, the Cooper street bus line will

become a separate transportation service. From the present terminus of the line on Cooper street, buses will operate inbound on Cooper and Whitehall streets

to Whitehall and Mitchell. They will loop back by

way of Mitchell, Broad, Hunter and Whitehall streets

and return by way of Wnitehall and Cooper streets to

same as street car fares and free transfers will be

issued between this line and street car lines, and also

between the Cooper street buses and street cars.

Fares on the new Pine-Luckie bus line will be the

will be substituted for street car service on the

Luckie street line and the routing will be changed to

provide more convenient transportation for the Tech-

of the present Pine-Cooper bus line. The buses will

Forrest road and Linwood avenue over the present route to Peachtree and Houston streets; then by way of Peachtree, Broad, Walton, Cone, Carnegie way,

and Cain street to Techwood drive; on Techwood drive to Pine street; on Pine street to Luckie street, and on Luckie street and Hemphill avenue to the Waterworks. The return trip will be made over the same route in

For Techwood

with snow-white velour puff. Lucretia Vanderbilt Automatic Lipstick Regular Size . . . 49c Glove Size . . . FREE Try the glove-size and if you are not COMPLETELY SATISFIED, you may

GOODS DEPT.

tainer. Velvety face powder (Rachel or Natural), in matching container,

Seeking Data on Pay Roll Levy

Bureau Charged With Enforcement.

W. W. Larsen, division director, us to straighten out these border-State Unemployment Compensa- line cases."

tion Bureau, had literally hun-

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Larsen his visitors.

ADULT EDUCATION

Educators Must Solve Com-

munity Problems, Colum-

bia Professor Tells Group.

Schools must work out the problems of their immediate com-

nunity through a system of adult

education if they are to fulfill

heir rightful social position, Dr.

Thomas Alexander, professor of

education and dean of New Col-

lege, Columbia University, told a

session of the Public School In-

struction Institute at Emory Uni-

Reading, writing and arithmetic

are good tools for a student but

are useless unless the teacher un-

derstands the problems occurring in everyday life and can present

them to her pupils, the educator

Referring to New York schools

with thousands of children around

them, Dr. Alexander said, "The

university sits serene while under

its nose all kinds of problems are

islands of learning that ignore

beautification of school grounds

their community

It belongs

in your icebox

at home

versity last night.

Must Know Problems.

SEWER PROJECTS **NEAR COMPLETION COMMISSION FINDS**

Bond Group Well Pleased With Progress Shown on Inspection Tour.

'Atlanta's metropolitan sewer system is rapidly nearing completion, members of the city bond commission announced vesterday after a tour of inspection of sewer projects being constructed with bond money and federal aid.

Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, reported the sanitary sewers are approximately 75 per cent complete while storm sewers are more than half done.

Donaldson yesterday led a par-y of city officials and members of the bond commission over miles of sewer lines and two of the disposal plants, which will cost a total of more than \$6,000,000 when

completed.

Ewing Lauds Engineers.

Jones H. Ewing, cnairman of the commission, congratulated en-gineers on the work accomplished thus far, while bond commission-ers said "the projects are entirely

Work has already been launched on the last link of the most important Peachtree trunk line sewer, which begins in the Druid Hills section and carries sewage to the Clayton disposal plant. now under construction on the banks of the Chattahoochee river Clayton plant, costing \$800,000. will be finished by the end of the year, when the last link of the Peachtree sewer line is expected to be completed. WPA labor-is now being used in rushing work

The Peachtree disposal plant, located in the middle of the Bobby Jones golf course, will be eliminated when the Clayton plant is put in operation. Objectionable odors in the residential section will be ended, engineers said.

Bond commissioners also inspected the Connally street storm sanitary sewer line, which will be completed within a few weeks. They visited the South and Intrenehment Creek projects too.

Negotiations are now under way between the city and county relative to the share Fulton will bear in the cost of maintaining the

County Offers Aid. The county has offered to as-sume operation of the Clayton plant and to pay one-third cost of all disposal plants until the Clayton plant is completed but the city has refused the offer. An is expected reached within a short time, how-ever, officials of both govern-

ments said. ments said.

A mong those accompanying Donaldson on the tour were Chairman Ewing, Mrs. Theo Pierce, George W. Powell, E. A. Wachendorf, Claude Ashley and R. I. Barge, all members of the commission and Cantain Rev. Learning Fevre and G. F. Steele, of the city construction department.

The bond commission oversees expenditure of funds from the \$1,500,000 bond money voted by Atlanta in 1934 to match funds and labor contributed by the Pub-Works Progress Administration.

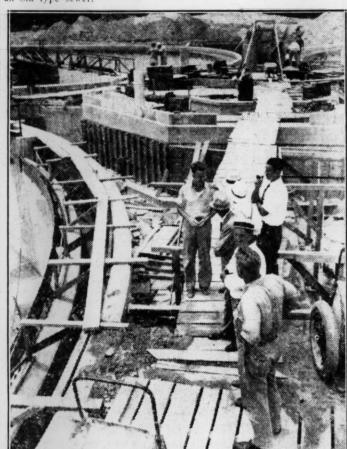
YOU'LL ENJOY COOL,

Don't you just love Puffed Wheat?

Bond Commissioners Get Peek at Sewers Employers Flood Larsen Office



Members of the Atlanta bond commission and city engineers are shown yesterday inspecting a part of the soon-to-be-completed Connally street storm sewer, part of the \$6,000,000 metropolitan sewer system. Ashley and R. I. Barge, bond commissioners; Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction; George W. Powell, E. A. Wachendorf, Chairman Jones H. Ewing and Mrs. Theo Pierce, of the commission. They are looking at



City engineers are seen here with members of the Atlanta bond commission inspecting the \$800,000 Clayton disposal plant on the banks of the Chattahoochee river. On all sides of them are giant sewage munity to allow them to teach which will hold 900,000 gallons each. Bond commissioners were new thought, he said. He urged, told the projects in the metropolitan sewer system are moving toward as a first step in this program, the

TECHWOOD BUS ROUTE VIENNA MAN FOUND Teachers should be well versed COURT DECISIONS TO BE OPENED SUNDAY SLAIN BY OWN HAND

"WEE MILLIE MINKIE"

A 20th Century -

Fox Picture

The police said three notes ed the more fundamental requi-were found, and an insurance pol-icy was left to his wife, the for-of living." mer Miss Leah Dunn, of Dooly county. One of the notes was addressed to her, the officers stated, finities," the educator concluded. another to Fred Moore, Vienna The Georgia Department of lumberman, and a third was an Education's course of study was Cadets To Sign Off at Sa- The second fatal automobile wreck MRS. GRACE WADDILL open note which left instructions declared one of the best in the na-

is to what to do with his personal tion.

sett, of Vienna, and a sister, ped from his grasp, broke his lit-Miss Eunice Hogsett, of Miami.

"What and where is this Georgia UC No. 1 we're supposed to the act. Yet he hires two extra fill out and why are we supposed to fill it out if we don't hire as these extra workers are employmany as eight workers?" was the ed only two hours, if they work day. general tenor of the questions

quires payment of a pay-roll tax of 3.6 per cent by all persons emone man runs several small saw are acquitted. ploying eight or more persons. mills, for example, all separate or-Employers of less than eight are ganizations and no one employing required to register with the bureau but are not taxed unless they voluntarily assume this obligation. Taxes will be used later to pay benefits to persons thrown out of thus placing them within the un- Troup, Meriwether, employment, the amount being employment compensation act.

based directly upon their previous A warning letter from the bu-reau that a penalty would result ployes at each. At first sight, it Mitchell, Dougherty and Clay from failure to provide the bu-reau with proper records brought not subject to this act. But group-

'Our purpose is to complete our tion they are. files to show the number of employes throughout the state," Mr. Larsen said. "Even though an employer does not ome under the terms of the act, it is necessary they are regarded as employes of for us to have records showing the corporation, not as employers. this fact. This will prevent conmade for benefits, giving us im-mediate access to files showing ample, in later years they sold the whether or not the applicants are firm and became unemployed.

"It is to provide our offices with "Then, too, a number of employers fall within the scope of against complications of the futhe act but are not aware of this fact. These records will enable ployer to fill out these forms."

sen: "Take the case of a man owning a store in which he employs six persons through the week. Ap-

Examples offered by Mr. Lar-

dreds of visitors Wednesday and persons on Saturdays. Even if

> ganizations and no one employing more than five or six persons. Yet
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> The survey, covering a 10-year period ending December 31, 1935, they are all employes of this one man and when added together tooga, Floyd, Madison, Clarke, Demake a total of more than eight,

seems these station workers are counties. ed as employes of the corpora-

This places them under the act.

Comet To Be Visible To Naked Eye Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 8. (P)—A great comet, which hasn't visited the earth for possibly one hundred-perhaps a thousand—years, was heading back tonight and may become visible to the unaided eye late

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard scientist, predicted the object would reach its maximum brilliancy about August 10. Leland Cunningham, of the

Harvard observatory, predicted it would first become visible to the naked eye shortly after midnight July 18.

Dr. Whipple said the new comet should first appear as a small hazy star in the constel-

presented. The schools are little Boys Cheer Chief Executive, on this program. Riding by Lines in Open Car.

WASHINGTON, July 8 - (AP)as a first step in this program, the beautification of school grounds and buildings.

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COURT DECISIONS

TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

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"Grammar is nice but manners TECH NAVY PARTY

vannah From Cruise.

as to what to do with his personal belongings.

Members of the family could assign no motive for Hogsett's suicide.

In addition to his widow, Hog
The didentity of Public square during a rain
of

vannah yesterday morning after a southern cruise that took them to Puerto Rico, Cuba and Jamaica. They are expected to return to

a mile of choppy seas. Tech's team on the Decatur placed first in target practice with the four-inch are dead.

BAPTIST LEADER DIES. NEWTON. Miss., July 8.—(A)— Rev. Dr. Nathan E. Wood, 89, edu-Authorization to pay out \$18,man, died today after a ninemonths' illness. He was born in
Forrestville, N. Y., and from 1899
to 1909 was president of the Newton Theological School, of which
he remained a trustee. He was

Santa Join a Union? CIO Will Try Hand

Santa Claus will be a union man if John L. Lewis has his way.

FLAYED IN REPORT

Survey Declares Frequent Jury Acquittals Also Hamper Law Agencies.

Abuses of the professional bail bond system and frequent jury acquittals were seen as the greatest hindrance to law enforcement in Georgia by a WPA survey of criminal court procedure yester-

"A defendant has a much better on as many as 20 Saturdays dul-ing a year, the employer comes within this law and must pay his within this law and must pay his pointed out that 55.3 per cent of Effective July 1, Georgia re- tax.

"We have found cases where cases tried by juries in city court tax acquitted."

Counties Surveyed. was made of city courts in Chat-Kalb, Fulton, Carroll, Coweta, Troup, Meriwether, Muscogee, Bibb, Richmond, Burke, Jenkins, "Or perhaps a corporation owns a number of small filing stations, tosh, Flynn, Brantley, Lowndes,

"It seems from records in the "Again, there is the case of a mall corporation, with only six ersons regarded as a countries studied that the principals on bonds feel that bond is a relativesmall corporation, with only six persons regarded as employes. Sometimes the officers forget that they are regarded as employes of The investigation revealed con-

ditions under which few of the fusion later when applications are The officers, themselves, would be professional bondsmen owned taxable property equal in amount to their obligations, and criticized the lengthy legal process for col-lection of forfeited bonds. Evidence "Wasted."

The survey said the defendant arely forfeited his entire bond by failure to appear in court, and the necessary delay for a single term is often sufficient for the evidence against him to waste itself.

pear at court at the proper time, it is likely that there would never be collusion between the defendant and his surety in an effort to avoid trial," the report said.

SUTTON ADDRESSES MERCER INSTITUTE

Improvement of Instruction Topic for Discussion.

MACON, Ga., July 8.—(P)—Dr. or Pro Tem Charles L. Bowden carried the support of the city superintendent, was chief speaker on tonight's program at the first session of the 1937 regional insti-

tute at Mercer University. Dr. Spright Dowell, Mercer president, presided. The pro-grams, held in co-operation with the Georgia department of education, feature discussions on im-

provement of instruction. L. P. Hollis, superintendent of the Parker school district in Greenville, S. C., is scheduled to talk at the Friday morning session, with Dr. E. S. Lide presiding. L. M. Lester, of the State in Department of Education sleep in the school of the state in the school of Department of Education, also is

Two group discussions are planned for the afternoon.

NANCE AIDE RESIGNS

GRIFFIN MAN KILLED DUE HOME TODAY IN CRASH NEAR MACON and devotion to a great cause.

within 24 hours occurred on the Perry highway Wednesday after-Georgia Tech's inland navy, noon numbering 94 naval R. O. T. C. Th

In addition to his widow, Hogsett is survived by four children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Decatur this morning at Savannah, their annual three weeks ture of the leg, and shock. This was the ninth fatal motor accimake emergency repairs, it slipmake e mmer cruise completed.

The naval boys arrived in Sadent of the year in the Macon

Atlanta today.

Tech's crew won first and third place in the whale boat race, the course of which was laid through

The body was taken to Griffin.

MAYOR OKAYS \$18,400 TO BUY RIGHT-OF-WAY

he remained a trustee. He was also a trustee of Colgate University.

The mayor announced that efforts to secure the right of way controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company, the only remaining property not arranged for by the city, will be made at once to rush controlled by the Western Electric Company. The mayor announced that efextension of Whitehall from Gor-don to Lee street along the rail-WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P) anta Claus will be a union man

Bags'Big Game' in Atlanta Business Recovery

In Progress Parade

NEW YORK, July 8 .- (A)-Record-breaking June sales were also reported by Spiegel, Inc., Chicago mail order house with business centered in the middle west and

east. Spiegel June sales amounted to \$3,915,602, largest for any June

in the company's history and 40.2 per cent above the like month of

last year. For the first half of 1937, sales totaled \$23,863,938, a

rise of 34.3 per cent over a year

NEW YORK, July 8.-(A)-

Looew's, Inc., reported today net profit for the 40 weeks ended June

3 (after depreciation, taxes and

subsidiaries' preferred dividends,

but before surtaxes and undistrib-uted earnings) of \$11,714,722 or

Shipped by Georgians.

12:01 o'clock this

ported today.

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 8 .- (AP)

With a shipping holiday in effect

Georgians have shipped 3,846 car loads of watermelons, the Feder-al-State Market News Service re-

This compares with 4.775 cars

'Y' CAMP AWARDS

George Poer, Jack Hook.

TAI LULAH FALLS, Ga., July

Winners of the "Y" emblems,

awarded to the outstanding camp-

and Sammy Hirsch in the senior and junior classes, respectively.

In addition to winning the sen-ior emblem, Poer also captured

first honors in the track meet. George Bradberry, of Athens, was

also outstanding in the track meet. Bill North, of Atlanta, and

CANTON MAN TO HEAD

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 8.—(A) Claude Peacock, of Canton, today

was elected president of the Geor-

to succees Raymond B. Nelson, of

sion of the annual convention,

named to succeed Peacock as chairman of the board of gover-

Charlie Curtis, of Thomson, was

The principal speaker of the

resident of the National Funeral

The meeting place for the next

which opened here Tuesday.

Directors' Association.

nnual convent

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Arthur Lynn Gibson,

for the corresponding period last

Loew's, Inc., Reports

40 Weeks' Earnings.

Chain Stores Announce

Record-Breaking Sales.



DWIGHT MARBUT. \$7.07 a common share. This com-"Bring 'Em Back Alive" is the pared with net profit of \$7,390,495 motto of Atlanta's young "wild or \$4.47 a common share in the game hunter," Dwight Marbut, 9, same period last year. of 1112 Shelby place, who is pictured above with his most recent 3,846 Carloads of Melons captive, a horned toad which he found near his home.

ATLANTA BOYS WIN Single Polling Place Plan Will Get Its Initial Tryout. Two-Week Emblems to

MACON, Ga., July 8.—(P)— Candidates made last-minute ap- 8.—Atlanta boys made a clean peals for votes tonight on the eve sweep of honors at the Athens "If the sureties were always forced to pay the face of the bond of Macon's city election to name "Y" camp here as the first two on failure of the defendant to ap- a mayor and 12 aldermen and a weeks' camping period came to a board of tax appeals to control close Wednesday. municipal affairs for the next two

Chief interest centered around ers each period, were George the race for the mayor's post, va- Poer, in the senior division, and cated by Mayor Herbert I. Smart Jack Hook, in the junior class. under the law that prohibits a Runner-ups were Jimmy Wilkins third successive term.

G. Glen Toole, who has served four terms in the mayor's chair, sought his fifth tenure on the strength of his record, while Mayor Program of the charter of the strength of th

For the first time in history, all Macon voters will cast their ballots at a common voting place, the city auditorium. Separate sections have been provided for the four wards of the city, and more than 6,500 votes are expected to be cast between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Radio addresses and rallies at campaign headquarters were the gia Funeral Directors Association

healthy for any community to keep in office any group for any considerable length of time. R. F. Scarborough, a Bowden supporter, defended the Herbert Smart administration, and declar-ed that if "Toole says he would DISPUTED LABOR POST not have done the same thing, he

is not worthy to receive the votes

for "courage and faith, genius for organization, and contributions to scientific achievement, idealism

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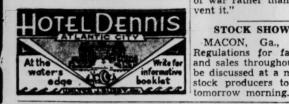


REFRESHING QUAKER Military Slacks-Insignias The industrial union chief an-PUFFED RICE, TOO! nounced today a campaign to organize the country's 100,000 DUCKETT'S ARMY 79 ALABAMA ST. toy and novelty workers.

Cocar Va.

League Association Director Says Our Peace Policy Is Inadequate.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, va., table 3.—(P)—American history was cited tonight by Dr. Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, as proof the United States cannot reproof the United States cannot reprove the United States cannot reproduce the United States cannot r



U. S. HISTORY CITED TO PROVE COUNTRY CAN'T STAY NEUTRAL TO PROVE COUNTRY T

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"Cure neutrality policy." Dr. Is in seclusion.

MACON, Ga., July 8.—(P)—
Regulations for fat stock shows and sales throughout Georgia will be discussed at a meeting of livestock producers to be held here

Trixie Lemar, who has been Wallace's dancing partner for seven years.

"Frank filed the suit against Miss West simply to establish the fact that he was her husband," she said. "He doesn't want money."

ganda-proof."

Dr. Eichelberger asserted the United States can no more escape the results of another World War than it can escape the preparation

Mot Money.

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—(P)—

Mae West had a load off her mind today-the long-delayed statement

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

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RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
State Stat	Investment Shares
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United States Bonds 7,872,152.00
United States Notes 12,199,683.49
Federal Intermediate Credit Bank Debentures 250,763.03
State and Municipal Bonds 4,477,779.17
Other Marketable Bonds 1,752,684.45
Corporate Stocks
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 250,050.00
Loans and Discounts 40,302,169.66
Overdrafts 64,848.47
Banking Houses 3,071,608.96
Furniture and Fixtures None
Other Real Estate 73,941.49
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit . 44,255.43
Income Accrued 141,265.78
Other Assets 243,450.22
TOTAL \$98,889,479.90

LIABILITIES

Capital \$5,400,000.00)
Surplus 2,935,000.00	
Undivided Profits 1,601,000.76	
Reserves	. 1,845,107.17
Dividends Declared and Unpaid	. 378,000.00
Unearned Discount	158,014.29
Accrued Taxes and Interest	61,951.18
Letters of Credit	44,255.43
Deposits	. 86,436,474.66
Other Liabilities	. 29,676.41

TOTAL \$98,889,479.90

What of Style in England,



The Situation Changes Little - American Ready-to-Wear Clothing Excels British - The Pace-Setters Are Principally Commoners Anyway.

By ROBERT FAIRCHILD. Editor Men's Fashions.

It is related of a certain 19th Century London tailor, who served both His Highness the Prince of Wales (later George Prince Wales George Prince Prince Of Wales George Prince Prince Of Wales (later George Prince Prince Of Wales George Prince Prince Of Wales (later George Prince Prince Prince Of Wales (later George Prince Princ Beau) that a customer asked him to select one of two fabrics for a coat, about to be made. "It is all one," he is reported to have said. "His Highness prefers the superfine and Mr. Brummel the Bath coating —whatever you say, sir—sup-

Which anecdote serves to illuspresence of the royal family—of trate that in matters sartorial, as well as political, the commoners had started as far back as 1810 mantle discarded by his eldest to take the play away from the royal family. Recently, when "the What I biggest news story since the Resurrection" took the crown Status Be Now? from Edward VIII and turned it over to George VI, there was much discussion as to what this would mean to the style standing of London, since it had lost its theoretical leader—he who, as Prince of Wales and then as King, had been closely watched by tailors and clothing designers.

Will U. S. Usurp The Style Throne?

American manufactured mality. ready-to-wear clothing over the products of British factories. ity, as he seems anxious to do, if while England's tailors still set a he manages to keep out of the manages to keep out While England's tailors still set a fast pace in turning out bespoke, or made-to-order clothing, the United States had long since solved the problems of quantity production, and had made available to the average pocketbook the fine hand-tailoring and authentic styling that distinguished good. ership in style, as well as in efership in style, as well as in ef-ficiency, might be due to pass to (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

MRS. W. L. BURDETTE

Burdette, 24-year-old matron, of ing extradition. 1589 Bankhead highway, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday after-

morning in front of her home when a street car hit her as she attempted to cross the highway to FOR TIRED, ACHING enter a friend's car.

DETECTIVES LEAVING

Two Atlanta detectives will up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache, burn and to return Charles W. Campbell, you mad and your feet swell, and throb. 50, wanted here on a warrant

79 ALABAMA ST.

the United States, now that the British clothiers had lost their shining light.

IV) and Master George Bryan mists of royalty have rolled away from in front of it. In Britain, it pose we say the Bath coating
—I think Mr. Brummel has a
little the preference."

apr, as are some of our difference its treatment as the more ancient tradition.

And a third is, undoubtedly, the

What Will Windsor's

The style standing of that eldest brother, by the way—the pres-ent Duke of Windsor—is debat-able. Free now of courtly restrictions, it may be expected that he posite pole from the new King, George VI. Edward VIII was known to have had dinner with his prime minister in the semi-Another factor in the situation | formal dinner jacket—one may be sure George VI will tolerate no was the acknowledged superiority such departures from strict for-

receive added impetus when it is styling that distinguished good clothing from just a suit. Therefore, it seemed that perhaps lead-by the Duke of Windsor, elder brother of his majesty, George

on April 8, when he walked off, FUNERAL RITES HELD leaving the station open. Cash amounting to \$26 was missing. Campbell is reported to be resist-

NEW YORKER SHOT DOWN. NEW YORK, July 8 .- (AP)-John noon at the Western Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. W. M. Albert conducting the services. Albert conducting the services. Burial was in Hollywood ceme- of gunfire from a passing automobile tonight as he stood in front Mrs. Walters died Tuesday of his Brooklyn shop talking to

FEET, TRY THIS

TO RETURN FUGITIVE Foot sufferers, gather round; get right you mad and your feet swell, and throb

50, wanted here on a warrant charging larceny after trust April 8. Campbell was arrested yesterday in the Ohio city.

Detectives J. T. Mitchell and P. E. Jones, who will make the trip, said Campbell was night manager of a Marietta street filling station

Overalls—Work Shirts

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

To Market April 18. Campbell was night was night manager of a Marietta street filling station

Overalls—Work Shirts

DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

STORE

you mad and your feet swell, and throb. try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a relief.

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F.D.R. BY OFFICIALS ference today to do all they could ence represented agencies getting to save 10 per cent of their current fiscal year appropriations. gress. Representatives of the Now That Edward's Gone?

28 Agencies Will Try to Save 10 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—

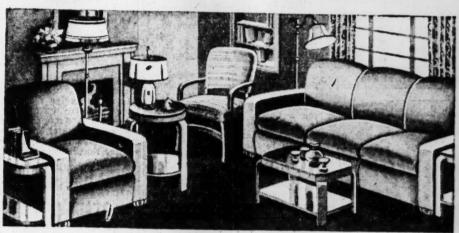
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)—

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Works Progress and Public the 10 per cent slash effort in the hope that \$400,000,000 could be saved and the budget balanced allotments, sat in as observers, as did Secretary Morgenthau and Heads of 28 independent federal by the end of the fiscal year, June agencies promised President 30, 1938.

Roosevelt at a White House con- Those attending today's confer-



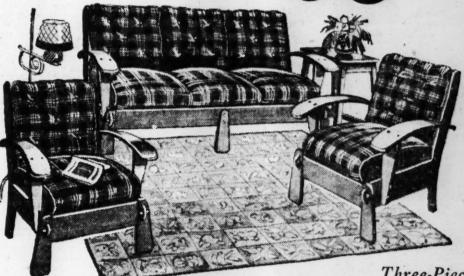


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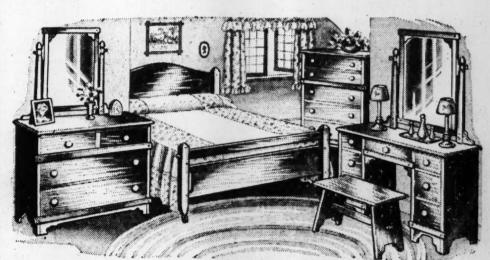


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Boys Must Register by Noon Saturday To Get Pasteboards to Lakewood.

Three tickets to the Lakewood races Sunday await each entrant in the Atlanta Soap Box derby Derby Downs on Northside drive, who has signed registration papers Finals will be run Saturday, July by Saturday noon, it was an- 24, at the same location.

Boys who have already entered the derby may secure tickets by calling at The Constitution office.

Races this year are also being held at Athens, Griffin and Gainesville and winners in these residuhering cities will compete. Others who have intended enter- neighboring cities will compete ing the races but have not as yet with the Atlanta winner for the signed the entrance blanks, were right to represent The Constituurged to do so at once so they too tion in the All-American Soap may secure Sunday race tickets. | Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, August

o'clock this afternoon over radio station WGST. The first of a series of derby programs was pre-sented last Sunday afternoon. On the program this afternoon details of the derby will be ex-plained as will fine points of the

racing art. Three programs will be present ed weekly until after the finals are

an Saturday, July 24.
Boys are still entering the derby and indications are that the largest number in the history of the Atlanta Soap Box derby will qual-

ify for this year's races.

Preliminary runs will begin
Thursday, July 22, at Soap Box
Th



Square, Atlanta, Georgia, No. 2 Caphology and Action of Georgia, No. 2 Caphology and Allanta, Georgia, until 11 o'clock e. m., July 19, 1937, for furnishing the following machinery. F. O. B. East coint. Ga: One or more five-yard Wheel Scrapers with Tractor Hitch, or one of more one and one-half yard Wheel Scrapers with Tractor Hitch; one or more seven-ton three-wifed Gas Rollers with Sprinkler System; one or more seven-ton three-wifed Gas Rollers with Sprinkler System; one or more fun-foot Pull Type Graders; one or more ten-foot Pull Type Graders; one or more Crawler Type Graders; one or more complete with thirty-foot Boon and one-half yard Full Revolving Truck Crane complete with thirty-foot Boon and one-half yard Clam Shell Bucket. Payment will be made thirty days from date of celivery and acceptance of equipment paragraphs of his speech.

REME COURT OF THE STATE OF YORK. NEW YORK COUNTY.—
matter of the liquidation of NaMortgage Corporation.—Notice to

trust claimants.

To all persons having trust claims against National Mortgage Corporation:

By an order of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, New York County, date November 17, 1936, National Mortgage Corporation was placed in New York, July 8.—(A)—The New York Herald Tribune said to New York cotton futures

Insurance Law

By a further order in this proceeding dated May 19, 1937, the Supreme Court has ordered all persons who claim title to any meneys or properties or assets of any nature, kind or description in the hands of the Superintendent of Insurance of the National Mortgage Corporation, to present and file their claims in writing under oath with the Superintendent of Insurance, as Liquidator of Insurance, as Liquidator of Insurance, or with his Special Deputy-Superintendent of Insurance in charge of the said Company or with his Special Deputy Superintendent of Insurance in charge of the said Company or before November 1, 1877.

All trust claims presented and the

without further notice to persons failing to file verified proofs of claim clearly designated as trust claims pursuant to this notice on or before that date. Persons so failing to file proofs of claim will be barred from any distribution of trust assets or assets applicable to the payment of trust or preferred claims that may hereafter be made by the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, as Liquidator of National Mortgage Corporation, pursuant to the further order of the Court.

It is provided in the order that no trust claim need be presented or filed by any trust claimant who has already filed with the Superintendent of Insurance a verified proof of claim which has set forth the facts on which the alleged trust is based and which has been clearly designated as a trust or preferred claim, and that no trust claim need be filed by any trust claimant who has obtained and served an order directing the Superintendent of Insurance to segregate the amount of the funds claimed by such claimant.

All proofs of trust claims pursuant to the funds claimed by such claimant.

address.

The proof of claim should contain a brief statement of the facts on which the alleged trust is based, and should be swent to before a notary public or other officer duly authorized to administer oaths, and if sworn to outside the state the signature of the officer should be authenticated by a county clerk's certificate.

cate.

Dated New York, N. Y., May 25, 1937
LOUIS H. PINK.

Superintendent of Insurance of the State
of New York, as Liquidator of the National Mortrage Corporation, 141 Broadway, New York City, New York.

Trap Set for Mice **Catches Copperhead**

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., July 8.—(A)—Mrs. Fred Belew, who had been bothered by mice in her kitchen, set a trap and hoped for the best. But she was in for a surprise.

Hearing the click of the contraption as its spring snapped, Mrs. Belew hurried to the kitch-en. She found not a mouse but a copperhead snake

Races in State.

itself, was killed.

Going On Air Today.

The Atlanta Soap Box derby will fly to the national races guest of the Eastern Airlines. 15. The north Georgia champion will fly to the national races as

Bishop Mikell Opposes Easing Divorce Canon

Definite opposition to proposals to liberalize the laws of the Epis-copal church to permit remarriage of divorced couples was voiced yesterday by the Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the Atlanta dio-

The change was proposed by the church's commission on marriage and divorce in New York Wednesday and laid foundation for a battle between conservatives and liberals of the church membership at the general con-vention in Cincinnati in October. The canon in dispute is known as No. 41, the "divorce canon."

"I am definitely opposed to any such proposed change," the bishop said, "and will take this stand when the proposal is submitted to the church's general convention in October.

"My stand is based on the church law, which, as it is, stands principles Christ laid down, therefore we should not consider any alteration of the present law.

Under the existing canon, the nocent parties only in a divorce last year. on statutory grounds.

COURT BILL DEBATE

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also, asserting that no senator could obtain the floor by that method, except with the consent of the speaker of the moment.

"Do I understand that the senator speaking can shut off all questions and debate, shutting himself up in his shell and conducting the argument as he pleases?" asked Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat,

"Yes," Pittman replied, "if that were not true, no filibuster would

Logan Principal Speaker.

The speakers of the day were Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, charging again that the assertions made by the judiciary committee majority in reporting

be made thirty days from date of and acceptance of equipment.

The princhasing Department, the Princhasing Department of two days," he said, "I have been trying to read extracts from this report. Every time I get hold of it and look at it, some member of the committee who wrote it gets hold of me and tries to get me to talk about something else."

That stopped the interruptions

New York Herald Tribune said tonight Myron C. Taylor has put his the government acreage report to retire as chairman of the board ence of the improved feeling which

through by the year end, he has indicated he will continue as percent higher on acreage estichairman until July 1, 1938, at the

"MOST HEALTHY BOY" DIES. GREENSBORO, Ala., July 8.—
ported the least increase in acreafter least increase in acreage, three and seven per cent refoundland. perfect boy physically in a 1-H higher than figures compiled by Free

This one really had detectives

J. R. Wall, of 772 Elbert street, who works in the Rhodes building, is a cripple, and must walk on crutches. They are peculiar crutches in that they are very short. Last night a boy of about 12, with perfectly sound limbs, dashed in Wall's place of business, grabbed the \$10 crutches and escaped by running down

"He must have a crippled father," Wall told officers.



Another of Prizes Offered Derby Winners

Additional prizes for winners in The Constitution's annual Atlanta ers and sympathizers at a mass Soap Box Derby are being offered uany by ...

The foreign reception RCA radio shown above will be awaruse some lucky boy by the Kay Jewelry Company. It is being exhibited returned against eight accused Warren bombers in connection with steel strike violence here.

At Alcoa. Tenn., a move to arbiand the North Georgia championship race will be run Saturday, July 24. trate differences between strikers

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church permits remarriage of in- as compared with 30,960,000 acres

Cully A. Cobb, director of the strikes. Agricultural Adjustment adminisany substantial increase in pro-duction might result in lower

Deterioration Possible. "If everything is favorable," Ralls said after scanning the government figures "we should have a 13,000,000 or 14,000,000-bale crop as a top figure and any de-

terioration would cut that down. "That doesn't look bad at all, There is no reason I can see why we can't use it with fair prices, adding that the carryover stock of around 4,000,000 bales is "small and mostly low grade."

In Washington government rec-ords indicated that this year's cotton crop would range from 12,-337,000 to 15,300,000 bales, depending upon weather conditions and insect damage during the next

few months. A federal law prevents the gov ernment crop experts from making an official forecast of cotton he asserted. production until August 1, but applications of past yield records to PEACE PLAN URGED the government of the property of the government of the person of the government of the government of the person of the person of the government of the person of the government of the person of the person of the government of the person of the person of the government of the person of the person of the government of the person nishes an unofficial forecast.

Average Cited. In the four years that federal "usurped" the power of congress. farm programs have been operating in the cotton belt the average yield per acre has been 192 pounds of lint cotton. If this average should carry through this year, the production would be 13,-775,000 bales.

The highest yield per acre, about 212 pounds, occurred in 1931. Such a yield this year would mean a crop of 15,300,000 bales. The lowest yield, about 171 pounds during the 1934 drouth year, would produce 12,337,000 bales this year. The latter would about equal the 12,400,000 bales produc-

ed last year.
Cully A. Cobb, director of the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-

As New York cotton futures moved up briskly on the heels of contracts, too, came within influwas reflected by a \$2.50 a bale climb over low levels reached last spaper said this is con-the completion of a the close of the New York market, all positions on that exchange were well above the 12 cents a Trans-Atlantic Plane Ends pound mark. Private figures in New York were from one to two mates than the federal report.

Georgia Acreage Up. While Oklahoma and Texas, of spectively, Georgia's estimated 2,-15 per cent over last year while ice. state statisticians had calculated T the increase as slightly more than to Port Washington, Long Island.

10 per cent. A significant development unearthed in the federal report was the tremendous increase in longstaple Sea Island cotton, with 20,against slightly more than 5,000 last year. The increase was interpreted as a result of lessened weevil damage, encouraging growers since Sea Island cotton is peculiar- commission firm reported last ly susceptible to weevil damage week as offering an outlet for all and cultivation of this variety, the Sea Island cotton that could which fetches premium prices in be produced in Georgia this year,

LEWIS HAS FAILED, **GREEN DECLARES**

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the government figures estimating 34,192,000 acres were in cotton cultivation this year as of July 1, as compared with 30,960,000 acres sands of workers. to sacrifice themselves as victims of ill-advised and untimely

The AFL leader declared there tration, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace previously had said were lost: where two reasons why the strikes he did "not believe the company has anything to arbitrate." 1. "Only a minority of the stee

workers employed at the plants involved were organized when the strikes were called." Public Opinion Aroused.

"Public opinion was aroused because of the violent policies pursued by the CIO in automobile and steel during the past year." Green said that as a result of hostile public opinion against the CIO, the Federation of Labor must intensify its fight against "repressive legislation such as compulsory arbitration, the incorporation of trade unions and the restriction of the rights which organized labor may exercise both in carrying Arabs alike, the British governout contracts and in the inaugura-

ed labor to be penalized because of the stupid mistakes of the CIO," Lewis declined to comment.

BY BRITISH AIDE

Chamberlain Stresses U. S .-Anglo Rearming.

ment in the United States Britain, Prime Minister! Neville Chamberlain said tonight, widespread disapproval in Je-

Speaking at a huge Conservative party rally on the eve of an- TROOPS STAY ON GUARD other important session of the in- IN PALESTINE AREAS "hands - off - Spain" committee, the prime minister de-

clared significantly: "As I don't believe anybody guard against disorders ingenuity and goodwill, we Holy Land into three parts. shouldn't find a solution for our difficulties — difficulties which following announcement of the would be immediately relieved if we could agree upon withdrawal night several shots were fired of volunteers and upon leaving Spain to settle her own future for

CALEDONIA LANDS ON ST. LAWRENCE

Second Leg of Flight.

BOUCHERVILLE, Quebec, July Atlantic flying boat Caledonia alighted on the St. Lawrence rivall cotton-producing states, re-ported the least increase in acre-

late yesterday of infantile paraly-sis. Last year he was awarded a 644,000 acre cultivation in the gov-reached Canada Tuesday after a The Imperial Airways ship ernment statement was slightly night flight from Foynes, Irish club here. He apparently was in the Georgia State Marketing Bu- clipper made the eastward crossgood health when stricken Sun-good health when stricken Sun-day. mate represented an increase of trans-Atlantic commercial serv-

The Caledonia will proceed later

FROGS KNOW POND.

Frogs, like cats, always come back. George Howell took eight 000 acres reported planted in this California, tied identifying strings Georgia and Florida around their legs, distributed them for miles around, but in a few days they were all back in his fish pond.

world markets had been virtually informed persons believed that abandoned. However, with a large cotton of Sea Island cotton cultivation.

CIO PICKETS CLASH

Riot Takes Place at Shipyard; New Republic Strike Is Threatened.

By the Associated Press.
Major developments on the strike front yesterday:

New York mounted and foot police clashed with CIO pickets at the Robins shipyard plant in Brooklyn, where a "back to work' movement was launched in an attempt to break a strike which had tied up shipbuilding throughout the New York-New Jersey coastal area since June 14.

A shower of stones from a noisy

crowd greeted a caravan of 117 automobiles as they started transporting the workers from the plant flanked by motorcycle policemen. Immediately, a large force of mounted and foot police drove off the CIO picket line. At Warren, Ohio, the threat of a new "walkout" at Republic Steel

Corporation's Youngstown mills was dropped on strike-troubled "little steel" a few hours after President William Green of the by John L. Lewis had been lost.

The "walkout," set for 11:30
a.m. today at the Youngstown mill, was announced by George Simcox, assistant to Tom White,

lodge there.
"We have key men in the plant and they will bring the men out,' Simcox told several hundred strik-

Workers' organizing committee

and management of the Alcoa plant of the Aluminum Company of America, where two men were killed and 28 wounded in rioting

Wednesday, apparently collapsed. Governor Gordon Browning, in response to a request from the Aluminum Workers' Union at Alcoa, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, telephoned A. D.

the company's wage scale "is higher in relation to Tennessee living conditions than that paid workers at the Pittsburgh plant,"

Prepares To Ask League To Okay Three-Part Division of Palestine.

LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Despite critical outbursts of Jews and ment tonight stood by its plan to tion and prosecution of justifiable split Palestine into three parts strikes." "We cannot permit all organiz-labor to be penalized because Most British opinion seemed to

be that the partition, aimed bring an end to 15 years of Arab-Jewish conflict in the Holy Land, was the least of a choice of evils. Most of the British press backed

strike last year, reported yesterday a plan to divide the Holy

(The report was greeted with 'will in time convince the world rusalem, where both Arabs and of the wisdom of settling its dif- Jewish leaders protested bitterly ferences by peaceful discussion against the principle and the terms instead of arbitrament of force."

JERUSALEM, July 8 .- (AP)-Palestine was quiet tonight but the reinforced military remained on wants to start a European con-flagration, I don't see why, with a Great Britain's plan to divide the

Two disturbances were reported wildly around the town of Nablus, without injuring anyone. This afternoon Arab boys stoned a lor-ry near Herod's gate in Jerusalem, injuring the driver's assistant.

RAILROAD IS STOLEN.

Police in Lorain, Ohio, were called upon to investigate the theft of a railroad. Hundreds of feet of steel track, in the Lorain, Ashland and Southern Railway yards, had been ripped up, sawed into portable lengths and hauled

Asks Parents to Keep Children From Street

Children should be trained not to play in the streets and to look in both directions before crossing them, Recorder A. W. Callaway declared yesterday as he bound over Irving Gladstone, 35, of 1325 Peachtree street on charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Gladstone was driver of the automobile that last Thursday struck and fatally injured five-year-old Madeline McLaws, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Mc-Laws, of 800 Greenwood avenue The driver testified the child had run from between two parked automobiles into the path of his car.

"Too many children are being killed by automobile drivers," Judge Callaway said as he lectured briefly on the dangers of children playing in the streets. Gladstone was placed under \$500 bond pending action Feels Solemn About Daddy



SHIRLEY POSS.

Two-year-old Shirley Poss was very solemn about the whole afof her father's "suicide." Mrs. Poss hopes to put her husband under bond so should he go out to 98. The new marks greatly exduring the year-old civil war. American Federation of Labor Poss hopes to put her husband un-declared the steel strikes directed der bond so should he go out to

president of the Republic Steel

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ents' farm on the Mountain Park record for the capital. road just north of Marietta. There she gave birth to a son, Jimmy, until yesterday at Fulton tower, Mrs. Poss paid her husband 97,

The folks along Mountain Park road were almost of the same opinion as Mrs. Poss.

Neighbor Agrees. Neighbor Agrees.

"No, sir," a close friend of the family said, "I certainly would not take him back. He might have take him back. He might have take him back are specified by spanking lake breezes, hung limp. The temperature in the Loop ROME, July 8—(UP)—A sou close to the Vatican denied ton

Poss had said after his arrest that he was ready to come back to his wife "if she will have me." He also told police that he really attributable to the heat; Connechad intended to commit suicide ticut, six: Chicago, five: New York, when he went down to the river. He had a \$1,000 life insurance policy which would have been paid if his body could have been found. When he jumped in the Chattahoochee, however, the water was so cold that he decided he would

did, ended up at 'Austell's ferry, shelved the suicide idea and took o a boat.
This almost proved to be his undoing, he said, for the boat turned over and he was almost drowned. He told his arresting officers, County Officers A. P. Dodd and Burton Carroll, that he got the job at the sawmill after wandering

around for a little. **400 WOMEN STRIKE**

Sewing Room Sit-Downers the Boys Find March, 1913. Protest Release of 88 Clients.

The British royal commission. which investigated disorders in Palestine after the Arab general strike last year, reported yestertinued steadfast tonight in their candidate of the Progressive party that many others have been aragainst Taft and Wilson in 1912. rested, however, not only on the Land into an Arab state, a Jew- determination to "sit" at their sew- He was invited to address the LONDON, July 8.—(P)—Rearm- ish state and a British mandate ing machines until 88 released Boys' Progressive League by Rob- industries in the far east. workers are restored to the pay ert Vincent, then 13 years old and

roll.

Their protest began early today when they took their places at the woman's work center, in a vacant cigar factory in Ybor City, and refused to turn a stitch.

Their spokesman wore a badge of the Workers' Alliance, the national union of WPA workers. There were no disturbances.

CONVICT SLAIN, GUARD HURT IN TEXAS ESCAPE

history. HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 8 .-(AP)—One convict was killed and a prison guard was wounded when nine desperate prisoners broke from Eastman prison farm today and exchanged shots with pur-

Four of the nine escapes were later recaptured, while three forced a hostage, J. C. Dunlap, 30, to aid them flee. One of the convicts fled

British Broadcaster Wins Olympic Medal

LONDON, July 8. — (AP) — Lieutenant Commander T. Woodroffe, who amused and startled Britain by declaring "the fleet is all lit up" in a broadcast during the coronation naval review, tonight received a medal from the German govern-

He was awarded an Olympic commemoration medal for his work as a special British broadcasting corporation observer during the Olympic games last year in Berlin.

Woodroffe, A. B. B. C. employe for nearly two years, returned to broadcasting this week following a "rest."

TETTERINE DOES

Gin, Whisky Found

Two Atlanta detectives stum-

-whisky and gin a la mode. Raiding a sandwich shop at the corner of Spring and Fourteenth streets, Plainclothesmen Turner Wallace and R. R. Bradford, formerly assigned to the noise squad, searched the shop vainly until they looked in the ice cream box. Investigation revealed one container was shorter than the others and under it were three bottles of whisky and gin.

Leo McCaffrey, of 227 Pine street, operator of the shop, made \$100 bond on charges of violation of the prohibition law.

33 DEAD AS NORTH

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date, 73 degrees, and surpassed the CONFERENCE ON SPAIN

Temperatures mounted to 95 at

and Rochester, N. Y.; 92 at Elmira, N. Y., Springfield, Ill., and Detroit; 90 at Louisville, St. Louis and Minneapolis. Washington reported 94.3, a 1937 Rocard for the carried and France and Great Britain on the other might be

South Dakotans were plagued whom the father had never seen 90 and 100-degree weather. Readby the fourth consecutive day of ings included Pierre 100, Mitchell, 97, Yankton 96, Sioux Falls 95. Breezes Fail in Chicago. A pall of smoke obscured the sun in Chicago. The traditionally "Windy City" was virtually windfrom spreading.

less for the day. Flags atop the city hall, usually fluttered by

ticut, six; Chicago, five; New York, three: Minnesota, three: Nebraska

Teddy Roosevelt so cold that he decladed he would be swim around a while first. He 'Talks' on Radio In 'Fireside Chat'

NEW YORK, July 8 .- (AP)-The late President Theodore Roosevelt was heard in a radio "fireside

chat" tonight. Out of a bygone political era, nearly a quarter of a century ago, the Soviet far east.

ong-dead Progressive party. He talked, not of today's "New He talked, not of today's "New Deal," but of yesterday's "square from a consular report based on a

"The principles for which we the newspaper has not yet arrived stand," he said, "are the princi-ples of fair play and a square deal (The exc ples of fair play and a square deal for every man and every woman the known total of persons who

the United States-a

the editor of . boys' magazine. Unable to meet the engagement Roosevelt made a record, instead. fore offering it for a broadcast last graders who conducted such a night by station WOR and the strike to force their teacher to dis-

LOUISIANA REVENUES UP.

(P)-State Treasurer A. P. Tug-

well said today that Louisiana had

a cash balance of \$10,130,769.02-

its highest based on revenues in

BATON ROUGE, La., July

mutual network.

16 TOWNS CAPTURED, In Ice Cream Box LOYALISTS REPORT

Insurgent Chief May Call More Troops to Check Drive Near Capital.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, July 8.—(UP)—More than 25,000 Loyalist troops-led by divisions of the international brigade-tonight claimed the capture of six towns and villages in a violent assault on General Francisco's Navalcarnero base, 18 miles southwest of Madrid.

The captured towns, lying north and west of Brunete, which fell to the Loyalists yesterday when Franco's Insurgent lines buckled and broke, opened the way to a "final push" on the base where Franco's forces have concentrated during the eight-month siege of the capital.

The Insurgent high command, admitting that it might be forced est of the year, was recorded at 2.05 p. m. in New York city, while at 3 p. m. the weather bureau obdive, described the attack as the converge in Central park reported most visiont. Lovelist effective

REACHES NEW CRISIS

LONDON, July 8.—(A)—The course of European non-intervention in Spain apparently reached Albany, N. Y.; 94 at Centralia, Ill.; 93 at Eau Claire, Wis., Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y.; 92 at Elmira, N. Y., Springfield, Ill., and Detroit; informed sources indicated the

avoided by side-tracking the ques-

tion to a new special subcommit Other quarters feared Germany, Italy or France might block such a plan by insisting that the meet-ing of the full neutrality committee tomorrow settle definitely how Europe was to keep the civil war

The temperature in the Loop ROME, July 8—(UP)—A source mounted to 89 but an unofficial close to the Vatican denied tonight mark of 98 was reached in suburban Willow Springs. that the Holy See had officially recognized the Spanish Nationalist ban Willow Springs.

Michigan reported 12 fatalities recognized the Spanish Nationalist provisional government of Generalization.

RUSSIA EXECUTES **64 FOR SABOTAGE**

Alleged Railway Wreckers

Are Executed in Soviet

Far East. MOSCOW, July 8 .- (AP)-Sixtyfour more alleged wreckers of Russian railways were reported

today to have been executed in the boys of the nation to join the others still await trial on the same or similar charges—sabotage at the behest of a foreign power.

deal," from an old type wax disk terse dispatch printed July 4 in on which he recorded a speech to the Boys' Progressive League in March, 1913.

at Khabarovsk, where the supposed wreckers died. The issue of

railways but also in varied other PUPILS LOSE SIT-DOWN. It seems that 13 is an unlucky number for sit-down strikers in Vincent kept it nearly 25 years be- Corvallis, Oregon. Thirteen fifth

miss school for the summer found

that their parents sided with the PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.



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Soap Box Derby Entrants

Through the courtesy of Jno. A. Sloan, promoter, all Soap Box Derby entrants whose applications are already in, FREE TICKETS to the Sunday Auto Races are being mailed today.

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EVACUATE POSITIONS OUTSIDE OF PEIPING

Authorities Unable To Notify Combatants of Truce for Hours Afterward.

SHANGHAI, July 9.—(Friday)—(P)—A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Pelping today reported that Chinese and Japanese troops began evacuating the zone of conflict west of Peiping at 6:40 a. m. today (5:40 p. m. Atlanta time, Thursday).

PEIPING, July 9 .- (Friday)-(A)-Heavy fighting between Chinese and Japanese forces near the Marco Polo bridge some 10 miles west of here was resumed early today as the authorities apparently were unable to notify the com-batants an agreement had been

The clatter of gunfire was audible here from the bridge sector as fighting was renewed at 4:30 a. m. (3:30 p. m. Atlanta time, Thursday) and still continued two and one-half hours later.

A settlement designed to end the conflict was reached here aft-er all-night negotiations but apparently the authorities were not able to get word through their own martial law restrictions to the

the magnificent bridge over the atoll. Yungting river.

thousand troops, artillery and machine guns, swirled around the magnificent 900-foot marble span over the Yungting river and the willoge of Wannear-by walled village of Wan- TO STAY OUT OF SIBERIA

Chinese troops held both and MOSCOW, July 8.-(UP)-Forother fired first during Japanese night maneuvers near Marco Polo

The warning intimated that Lit-

Japanese Threaten.

tensive between Japanese regulars and Chinese since 1933, when the Japanese army, completing its conquest of Manchuria, swept on

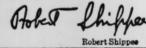
TROPICS EXPLORER **TELLS HOW** TO KEEP COOL!



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other so-called cooling drinks is this: Tea does more than merely quench thirst. Tea actually LOWERS the body temperature. Its cooling effect is more LASTING.

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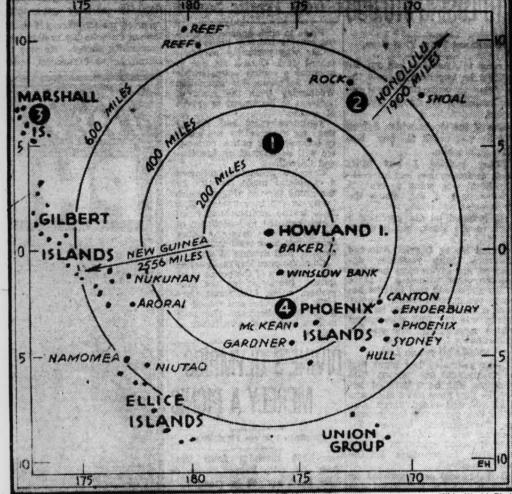
excess of \$2,250,000.00

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CHINESE, JAPANESE Latest Positions of Vessels Searching for Two Fliers WELFARE PROGRAM



Provides Withdrawal.

It was understood the settlement provided for temporary withdrawal of both Chinese and Japanese forces from the Marco Polo district, which centers about the magnificent bridge over the magnificent bridge over the magnificent bridge over the settle-ment provided for temporary withdrawal of both Chinese and Japanese forces from the Marco Polo district, which centers about the magnificent bridge over the magnificent bridge over the settle-ment provided for temporary withdrawal of both Chinese and Japanese forces from the Marco Polo district, which centers about the magnificent bridge over the magnificent bridge over the magnificent bridge over the settle-ment provided for temporary withdrawal of both Chinese and Japanese forces from the Marco Polo district, which centers about a search south and east from that point. Meantime, the Swan patroled the waters east of the lonely planned to search south and east from that point. Meantime, the Swan patroled the waters east of the lonely planned to search south and east from that point. Meantime, the Swan patroled the waters east of the lonely planned to search south and east from that point. Meantime, the Swan patroled the waters east of the lonely planned to search south and east from that point. Meantime, the Swan patroled the waters east of the lonely for administrative expenses and the minesweeper Swan, shown above at (1), are taking an active part in the search. The latesca swung west of Howland island, stages of their round-the-world flight, ships of two nations are pressing their search around Howland island, stages of their round-the-world flight, ships of two nations are pressing their search around Howland island, stages of their round-the-world flight, ships of two nations are pressing their search around Howland island, stages of their round-the-world flight, ships of two nations are pressing their search around Howland island, stages of their round-the-world flight, ships of two nations are pressing their search around Howland island, s fungting river.

Thousands Involved.

The combat, involving several

swift airplanes a course south of Howland toward the reefs and sand banks north of Winslow reef. The Colorado will also search among the Phoenix group (4). Off to the west, near the Marshall islands (3), are two Japanese vessels, the plane tender Kamoi and the survey ship Koshu.

defied Japanese demands for sur-render. Chinese casualties were reported to total several score. The Japanese had lost one killed, sev-Japanese had lost one killed, several wounded. Both sides said the eral wounded. Both sides said the eral wounded first during Japanese the Soviet Siberian frontier by the Soviet Siberian forces,

vinov has been advised that armed troops of Japan and her ally, Manchukuo, have occupied the Bolshoi and Sennufu island groups in the Amur river, owner-ship of which is contested by Manchukuo and Russia.

The foreign office described Litvinov's protest as "stern."

WITNESSES TO TEST LAGRANGE ORDINANCE

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 8.-La-Grange's anti-soliciting ordinance, under which a large number of Mr. Robert members of Jehovah's Witnesses Shippee, famous tropics explor- on city streets, today was headed er, says: "Exinto another court battle—this
time in the United States district tality out of me Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

Rutherford's Vacation Not Exactly Pleasant SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8.

(A)—Verne Rutherford feels he has ample grounds for complaint about his vacation at

a marsh as he tried to reach the boat. He recovered the boat, but it turned over. He was rescued in 20 feet of water. The rescue boat overturned, throwing him into the water again. He returned to his cottage and slashed himself with a sickle

while trimming the yard.

Disgusted, he came to his home here to find his trees and lawn ruined by a broken gas

ISLAND SCOURED

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ships it appeared they had started to diverge somewhere near Howland and deployed until they all departmental expenditures rerepresented the points of a great triangle.

Southward Today. Naval authorities said the search

morrow until the entire area of possibility has been covered. fourteenth district naval commandant and search director, pre- COMMUNISM STUDY viously said he believed next Fonday would determine whether Miss Earhart was dead or alive Social Justice Called Most because the Lexington probably would throw its full forces into the

Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, Murfin is one of the many extime in the United States district court in Atlanta, where, next Mon-Distinguished Service Medal for hart's plane is found it will be on the Rev. Francis P. Lebuffe, S. J.,

The local ordinance, patterned Noonan. Admiral Murfin, commanoffer the celebrated Green River dant of the 14th payal district at replaces. The torrid heat and the after the celebrated Green River (Wyo.) anti-peddling ordinance, has been contested before and uphone. I'm keen about the way tea makes me cool and keeps me cool."

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Messages Reported.

Another radio amateur, Ray Havens, Great Falls, Mont., cream- rubber hose, club or firing squad. Resident of Atlanta Two
Months Passes Away.

Mrs. Josie Phillips, 75, died

ery worker, said last night he heard messages apparently from the Earhart plane at 10:40 p. m. (12:40 a. m. Thursday, Atlanta time) saying "all's well," at a po"You cannot shoot ideas. You Mrs. Josie Phillips, 75, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hamby, of 230 Alexander street, Scribed as dangerous for a land-

Mrs. Phillips came to Atlanta from Smyrna, Ga., two months ago. She had been ill for some time and was removed from an Atlanta hospital three weeks ago. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Hamby; one sister, Mrs. James E. Babb, of Decatur, and three brothers, H. M. Butler, of Atlanta, and J. P. Butler, of Red Oak, Ga.

Arthur Monsees, San Francisco had been ill for some radio amateur, reported hearing an S O S signed KHAQQ. Miss Earhart's call letters, mentioning "East Howland," "lights tonight," must hurry" and "can't hold." Monsees said this came on 6.250 kilocycles. The San Francisco coast guard said Miss Earhart was not equipped to send on that wave length.

First Lady Confident.

Mrs. Franklip D. Because the string and St. Helens—were named after British navy officers.

Ducks have increased 15 to 30 per cent in number in the last year, according to Hugh M. Worcester, agent of the biological survey.

ried three gallons of water when they left New Guinea.

KINGSFORD-SMITH

Red Oak, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at she believed Miss Earhart's chances for rescue were "above tre, wheel and broken landing the chances for rescue were "above gear found floating in the Anda-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said GEAR IS FOUND AKRON, Ohio, July 8.—(P)—A

her navigator, either.'

PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Partly cloudy and warm weather will continue through today, while horrownester readings are expects.

Inquiries to Putnam and Paul forwarded to the Goodrich Company almounced to day.

A photograph of the tire, plainly showing factory numerals, was forwarded to the Goodrich Company almounced to a washington request, day. Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical pany, and the Lockheed Aircraft adviser, developed the informa-

235 Peachtree St.

Director Reports. Georgia's public welfare pro-

Budget Approval Guarantees

Operations for Quarter,

IN STATE ASSURED

gram for the next three months is assured, Lamar Murdaugh, director of the department, announced last night following approval by Governor Rivers of the department's quarterly administrative

Under the approved \$76,500 budget to which will be added un-expended funds accumulated during the first six months of this year, the department will have \$158,500 with which to pay counties 90 per cent of the cost of maintaining local directors' offices, Murdaugh said.

\$328,000 on Deposit.

Approximately \$328,000 in federal funds are available on deposit to pay all benefits certified by county directors during the quarter ending September 30, the state director declared. The state already has sufficient funds with which to supply its 40 per cent share of the benefits. The other 10 per cent will be supplied by

the individual counties. Benefits will be increased each month over the preceding month until the program is placed in normal operation, Murdaugh said. Payments will be made before

certified, the director anticipated.
The administrative budget approved yesterday included \$119,-The \$17,000 for traveling. Other items included \$30,000 for supplies; \$7, 500 for office equipment and \$1. 500 for payment of bills due last

The federal government will pay \$37,000 of the \$158,000 budget for the first quarter of the fiscal year while the department had \$2,000 in cash and brought over for the first six months.

Originally the legislature appropriated \$382,500 for administrative expenses during the fiscal year but Governor Rivers recently ordered duced to 80 per cent of the original estimated, thereby cutting the quarterly sums due the wel-fare department to \$76.500.

The state department plans have would be extended southward to- the tentative approval of the federal bureau, Murdaugh said after a conference yesterday with Dayossibility has been covered.

Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, gional representative.

URGED BY PRIEST

Effective Remedy. BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July

8.—(AP)—The practice of social charted jungle wastes takes visually agree its validity before son will argue its validity before of the forces hunting Amelia Earth of the Catholic weekly, America, as the Phoenix group.

He described Communism as a philosophy of life and said:

"You can't fight ideas with the

N. W., after an extended illness.

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Arthur Monsees, San Francisco
British navy officers. and St. Helens-were named after

"I don't think Amelia would man sea off Burma have been give up until the last ditch," said Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington. "Or Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous Australian aviator missing The New Zealand government, since November, 1935, the B. F. replying to a Washington request, Goodrich Company announced to-

tion the plane carried no water as those of one of the tires on condenser, as previously reported. Kingsford-Smith's American-built Mantz reported the fliers car- plane, Goodrich officials said.

Hamilton Lake, near Angola. His speedboat floated away. His automobile mired down in

MRS. PHILLIPS DIES

OF LONG ILLNESS

Red Oak, Ga.

Rev. E. M. Altman, the Rev. J. D. Booth, and the Rev. A. E. Scott. Burial will be in West View ceme-

NEW JULY HIGH OF 90

will continue through today, while thermometer readings are expected to reach a new July high of 90 degrees, the Weather Bureau reported late yesterday.

The extreme anticipated for to-

day will follow a slackening of the heat wave yesterday when the high was 86 degrees and the low 71. The low temperature reading for today was anticipated at 70 degrees.

Old-Style Paper Money Is Still Held by Many WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (AP)

that big, old-style currency any more, but some people still are holding quite a chunk of it.

When the old bills were called in July 10, 1929, about \$5,100,-

000,000 was outstanding. Treasury figures showed today that \$222,649,000 never has been The old bills are being re-

ceived for redemption, however,

at the rate of about \$1,800,000 monthly. The outstanding ones include \$100,000 in gold eertificates, which the law requires to be turned in for redemption. Holders of other classes of the big currency can keep it if they





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The Constitution has scoured the country, assembling the best from many sources and adding to that, stories and features of local origin, but universal interest, in order to give to its readers the finest and most readable magazine possible in its initial issue of the new 24-page

SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

which will greet you next Sunday. In this section you'll find:

AN ATLANTA WOMAN SIPS TEA WITH A TRAMP IN LONDON Says Mrs. Louise Stuart Wallace: "In St. James Park this afternoon I had tea with a tramp. When the Big Ben struck four I went to a tea house and bought a cup of tea—on the other end of the bench by the lake sat a man who, from all appearances, was a tramp, but a decent blighter, for all that. I invited him to have a cup of tea—"

> THOMAS JORDON DARED THE CHAIR TO SAVE HIS SWEETHEART'S NAME

Even when she turned against him, the man in this amazing episode related by EUGENE WARNER, refused to talk. It took a President's order to save him.

STAGE DOOR PROWLERS CAN'T REMEMBER And that's why the Flo Ziegfeld alumnae of loveliness rescued Mary Nolan-and

"BARBECUE ANDY" SERVES PIECE-DE-RESISTANCE AT WILMINGTON RACING PLANT OF DU PONTS

But that's nothing unusual, for Andrew J. Plunket, of Atlanta, popularly known as "Andy," has gone to Africa, to China, to Nicaragua, to every state in the Union to cook barbecue. And at one time he served from one pot, coffee to 45,000 people.

BACK PAY FOR WIVES

Geraldine Sartain tells how Yvonne Printemps revived an age-old war.

MAKING "HAY-HAY"

A humorous, illustrated story telling how on occasions your really top-flight legislator can rise to wondrous heights of versatility, displaying rare skill at such gentle arts as hog-calling and elephant feeding.

ROMANCE FOR MRS. SLOANE? NO!-ALL SHE WANTS IS HORSES! Polly Playfair says "Queen Isabel" Dodge Sloane, heiress to the Dodge millions, together with her fabulous wealth, are safe from another marriage because she craves a champion like her "Cavalcade."

> MUSKET OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER FOUND IN ANTIQUE COLLECTION

The finding of this old gun in the Emory University loan collection of Georgia antiques calls to mind stories of pioneer days, woven around the home in Happy Valley, Columbia County, Georgia, of Basil Llewellyn Neal, who migrated to Georgia from Virginia after the Revolutionary War had been in progress five years.

DICTATORS CAN'T TALK ABOUT WOMEN

Martin Carrier tells how excitable Mme. De Fontanges fired a shot heard 'round the world, but couldn't break the silence of Il Duce, who, like Hitler and Stalin, is a sphinx in matters of the heart.

THE WOMEN WON THIS BATTLE OF WITS!

The feminine loke-makers, according to Helen Hover, beat the radio pun kings to the top prices—but eluding the male censors is something else again. WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Garfield had been President less than four months. Political storms had broken over the White House and it was out of a bitter fight in his own party that the fatal over the White House and it was out of a political war. Read Peter Levin's account of this assassination.

GOING MODERN IN EASY STAGES

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, internationally-known authority on home decorating, gives plans for the modern home, without large expenditure.

SUMMER FLOWER GARDENS

In which W. Elbridge Freeborn discusses Perennials, and Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown answers questions on garden subjects.

BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS Latest books reviewed, together with an interview with Mrs. Henry G. Williams, prominent Atlanta woman, on what books she prefers and why.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions submitted by Constitution readers and answered by The Constitution's

Washington Information Bureau. THE PLANETS-YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, nationally-know astrologer, gives in brief forecast by days, for next week, indicating the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

HIS NUMBER TWO AND NUMBER THREE SAID "YES"-So Potter Palmer finally got his second wife to take the \$475,000, that he might wed his lovely third, the debbie all the bachelors wanted to steal from him. Lillian Vergara tells this story.

BIBLE NEWS

A panel in art and text, giving highlights of Hebrew law of Old Testament days.

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE Stories, sports, games, crafts, jokes and puzzles of interest to boys and girls

JUNIOR READERS

A page in 4 colors, of cut-outs and other features, many of which were contributed by the juvenile readers themselves.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CROSS-WORD PUZZLE Not only is the reading content the best that can be secured, but the art work, in both heads, illustrations and layout, the work of outstanding artists, go far toward

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Atlanta, and attends the 4th grade of the Inman Park School.

He writes as follows: "I surely appreciate my Ranger and I think it will be grand to ride to school and I believe it thrills

me more than anything I have ever had. I also think every boy

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and girl should try to get one of these wonderful bicycles.

Sammy is 10 years of age, lives at 635 Gaskill street, in

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HEIR TO OIL FORTUNE master of chancery was appointed

MIAMI, Fla., July 8.—(UP) __ said, "Since we have not lived to-gether or even seen each other for the same than the Rogers, heir to a \$46,000,000 oil the past four years, it seems the fortune, against his wife, the for- only decent thing I could do was mer Virginia Lincoln, of Cleve- to take steps to end a relationship that may have become burdensome

at the Home Park school, where

four class rooms, a cafeteria and a kitchen are planned. A seven classroom unit is to be built at the David T. Howard school for negroes, now housing 3,215 pupils. It was originally constructed to house some 2,000 pupils.

Permanent Building.

The fifth project is a furnace com at Girls' High school to replace the temporary structure erected when the school was built. Cook said the cost will be about

only two of the original 15 school projects in the bond issue and approved by the government, to be taken up. These two are the gymnasium for the senior boys' high and additional class rooms at Booker T. Washington High school for negroes. WPA officials have assured us these will be started

within a short time. son and her staff in the matter of these school projects," Cook said. "They are moving as rapidly as could be expected with the shortage of skilled labor on the relief

"When I became president of No. the school board, I found the post school projects hanging fire-literally bogged down, but through the co-operation of the members of the board of education, the school administration, and the officials of to reach. He pointed to the post road enterprise as probably the fastest solution of their problems.

the WPA, we are rapidly nearing completion of the program. There are still many housing needs, but these can be remedied only as additional funds for building pur-poses are provided," he declared

Eight of the original program projects have either been completed or are now under construction

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as soon as it became known that he was ill. First reports were that he had fainted because of that he had fainted because of the hearing room at state popular type of car, which the popular type of car, which the had the hearing room at state popular type of car, which the had the hearing room at state popular type of car, which the had the hearing room at state popular type of car, which the hearing room at the hearing room at the hearing room at the

Among others who were present "We are delighted to learn that these five projects will be started," Cook asserted.

"This leaves of the control of the contr the Greene county commission; J. G. Faust, Greene county attorney; R. C. Whitman, Putnam county attorney; B. E. Gooch, Putnam county commissioner; C. E. Robinson, mayor of Greensboro; Fred L. White, of Morgan county.

The group asked that route 77,

running from Greensboro to Eatonton be added to the state highwithin a short time.

"We could not ask for a finer spirit of co-operation than we have received from Miss Shepperson and her staff in the matter of the staff in the staff in the staff in the matter of the staff in the

gation that it might obtain more prompt action if county commissioners recommended the work as No. 1 project in the contemplated post road work in their counties. He cited the fact that there are about 2,000 miles of state road work already on the lists which have not been paved and which it will take the state many months to reach. He pointed to the post

Exiled Archduke Ready to Mount

(This is a glimpse of seriousminded young Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, pretender to the thrones of Austria and Hungary and a fac-tor in the politics of middle Europe. It was obtained by Louis Matzhold, Associated Press staff writer, on a visit to Otto's castle

By LOUIS MATZHOLD. STEENOCKERZEEL, Belgium, July 8.—(P)—Handsome Otto von Hapsburg is ready, even to the smallest detail of royal decrees and proclamations, to take over the government of Austria when and if "his day" con

Trained as King. Every action, every thought of the industrious young Archduke, pretender to the Hapsburg thrones of Austria and Hungary, is directed confidently toward that day. He has been trained for most of

his 24 years to expect it.

Close associates here in his Belgian castle say that Otto needs only to fill in the dates, affix the Hapsburg seal and the royal de-crees will be ready to be slapped on the doors of Vienna's chancel-lory restoring the ancient Hapsburg monarchy.

Austrian legitimists believe that

loyal Viennese, shouting "hail" and "hoch," will then make ready for another golden Hapsburg age in the valley of the Blue Danube.

In the meantime, Otto must wait surrounded by his miniature court Inside Steenockerzeel's three-

fringed 30 acres, the Archduke is "Kaiser Otto," ruler over a court as exacting in its etiquette and as obedient in its allegiance as was the Viennese court in the old days. Otto's mother is as much an ex-Empress today as she was when she and Charles I ruled Austria-Hungary for a few eventful years before the dynasty crumbled in 1918. She is an extremely busy woman, mother of eight lusty children and a respected adviser to monarchist leaders, but court life revolves around one figure, "the

BISHOP MANNING HITS REMARRIAGE Proposed Canon Change Held Work of 'Radicals.'

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine, July 8. — (AP) — The Episcopal Church, Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, said today would "be false to its essential principles" if it "should surrender position as to the sacredness and permanence of the marriage

Bishop Manning said a report by the church commission on marriage and divorce, suggesting lib-eralization of church laws to permit remarriage of divorced persons was "the work of a radical group in the church . . ."
While conceding that "there will

no doubt be radicals who will advocate all this report suggests,' Bishop Manning predicted church will take no such action."
The proposed change in church laws would allow a bishop to permit divorced persons to marry aft-

conscience, he shall choose to do \$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT **FOLLOWS CRASH DEATH**

er one year "if, in equity and good

A \$20,000 damage suit was filed in Fulton county superior court yesterday against the McCray Refrigerator Sales Corporation and the Dixie Drive-It-Yourself System by Mary Smith, negro, of Newnan, following an automobile truck collision earlier in the day in which her son, Leonard Smith 22, was killed.

The accident happened Palmetto on the Roosevelt highway. Three other negroes who were riding in the car with Smith were slightly injured. John Peek, negro truck driver, escaped serious The suit cites the alleged defandants as employers of the truck driver.

County Police Start New Traffic Squad

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he came to Atlanta to sell out, He testified he experienced some little delay in contacting local office managers, but finally was ad-

One of the stocks which Spivey said he was urged to buy was

Lawrence Camp yesterday announced the government has half a dozen other witnesses to place on the stand, and said that he be-lieved the defense would require about a month to wind up its case. Spivey was the 50th government witness to be called. The case has been running for 12 weeks.

\$25,000 Minimum Less.

chanan, Haralson county seat, be added to the system and paved.

Chairman Miller told the delegation that it might obtain more action if bounds are season to the manipulations because the manipulations because the

rest its case next week, and de-fense counsel will offer rebuttal. Local and Chicago defense at-W. Paul Carpenter, Hal Lindsay, expected to be an imposing former assistant district attorney cade of 11 chartered buses. Austrian Throne for the northern district of Georgia; Walton Nall and Allen Clapp are local attorneys associated in the defense.

> Man Becomes Father For First Time at 82

> BIG RIDGE PARK, Tenn., July 8.—(UP)—G. J. Brantley, 82 years old, today became the father of his first child, a 10pound baby girl, Alice Brantley. The mother, 41, is his second wife and has seven children by a former marriage.

Plans to curb dangerous driv-ing outside the city limits were under way yesterday as Lieu-tenant Jack Carroll set out to organize a county police traffic squad following his promotion Wednesday from the rank of sergeant to lieutenant in charge of traffic.

Tentative rules and regulations for approval by the county commission's police committee will be devised by Lieuten-

Carroll's promotion followed complaint made recently by the grand jury of alleged police laxity in the investigation of a fatal traffic accident last April which resulted in indictment of the driver two weeks ago. Other complaints have been made concerning wild driving at night.

Commissioner Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the police com-mittee, recommended the pro-motion, citing Lieutenant Carroll's long service and record as a county policeman. The promotion was made effective as of

DIVINE'S OLYMPICS

The government is expected to brethren on the dock. Father Divine, with some of his "angels," stepped swiftly into a waiting car torneys will conduct the defense, and was whisked away toward Former Governor John M. Slaton, Greenkill in the van of what was and was whisked away toward expected to be an imposing caval-

But when buses delivered only part of the perspiring flock and others were left waiting in Kingston, a hasty rearrangement of transport had to be made. Father Divine's private fleet of 12 automobiles was pressed into service to gather the faithful in the confines of the wooded "heaven."

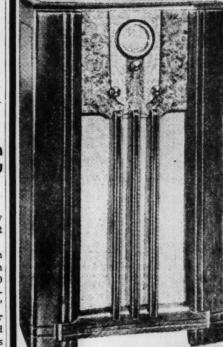
It was indicated tonight that the ragged start made in the first day of the Olympiad would curtail the remainder of the program. With some boating, swimming and more eating, the venture will be con-

CATHOLIC LAY BROTHER imprisoned for three years by a

IMPRISONED BY NAZIS criminal court at Coblenz. BERLIN, July 8.—(P)—The official German news agency tonight mer, was sentenced by a special reported the sentencing of another court at Frankenthal to eight

Roman Catholic lay brother on an months' imprisonment on a charge

immorality charge. He was Karl of anti-government agitation from Hutmacher, a Franciscan, ordered the pulpit. he. New 1938



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Histrionic Ability of Atlantan May Bring Her Broadway Role

By Sally Forth.

DOROTHY HARBORT, one of the "sweet young things" recently graduated from Girls' High school, is the newest member of the cast in "Mary the Third," the current production of the Atlanta Theater Guild. She is particularly good as "Mary the First" and reads her lines fluently. If Dorothy could matriculate at a Rah! Rah! college, she would be one of those "triple-threat students" heard about occasionally as the arcels in drama piano and voice. Aside from possessionally as the arcels in drama piano and voice. sionally, as she excels in drama, piano and voice. Aside from possessing all these talents, Dorothy is a splendid mimic, and entertains her friends with imitations of famous people.

It is rumored, and the rumor has foundation, that a nationally-known New York playwright and producer has offered her a place in a Broadway production this fall if she cares to accept the assignment. With experience on Broadway, Dorothy is destined to go far in what

she expects to make her life work—interpretation of the drama.

She was one of the most outstanding and talented students at Girls' High in many years, being awarded her "G," together with a "stripe" for distinguished work in student government. She was president of the Junior Dramatic Club during her second year, and president of the Senior Dramatic Club during her third and last year at Girls' High. Society

Events

FRIDAY, JULY 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rumble en-tertain at a buffet supper at their home on Orme circle, hon-oring Miss Mary Walker and her

fiance, William C. Fox, following

Miss Anderson Dumas gives a

bridge-tea at her home on Mont-gomery Ferry drive honoring

Miss Alice Garner, bride-elect.

Miss Montez Debnam entertains at a buffet supper at her home

on Sixth street honoring Miss Virginia Bradshaw and her fi-

Mrs. Park Dallis entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue honoring Miss Roslin Arnold, bride-elect.

The Georgia Gladiolus Society holds a luncheon at Rich's at 1 o'clock preceding the annual

Miss Louise Girardeau entertains at a bridge party this evening at her home on St. Charles place

honoring Miss Margaret White and her fiance, Thomas Lane.

A reception honoring Dr. and

Mrs. T. F. Harvey will be given at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Street

Womens

Meetings

FRIDAY, JULY 9.

tion meets at 11 o'clock with

Mrs. Hal Hentz on Muscogee road, and will be followed by

Anna S. Fulton Chapter of the

Children of the Confederacy, and the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meet at 3 o'clock at the

chapter house on Avery street

The Spring Hill Garden Club, of Smyrna, meets with Mrs. W. W. Crowe, on the Marietta road, at

Atlanta League for the Hard of Hearing will meet this evening

at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 37 Auburn avenue, Royal Ambassadors of the Sec-

ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at

North Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 10 meets at 8 o'clock in

John Rosier hall, 10021/2 Hemphill avenue, for degree work.

R. A.'s of Gordon Street Baptist church meet with Mrs. W. P. McReynolds at 340 Hopkins

FAYETTE, Ga., July 8.—The marriage of Miss Jane Baker and Arthur Adcock was solemnized

Saturday afternoon at the home of

the bride on the Kensington road

with Rev. S. R. Tucker officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Baker and a

sister of Mrs. Raymond Deering, of Chattanooga, and Ralph W. Baker, of Chickamauga. Her fa-

ther is a member of the Board of

Commissioners of Walker county. She received her education at the Lee High school at Chicka-mauga and Piedmont College, Demorest. She was a member of

the faculty of the LaFayette public

Mr. Adcock is the son of A. J

Adcock, of Oakdale, Tenn., and is a brother of Harold Adcock, of Chattanooga. He is manager of

the Miller brothers stock farm at

Kensington, near LaFayette. Mr.

and Mrs. Adcock left for a wed-

ding trip, and on their return will

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ance, Sidney Smith Jr.

the wedding rehearsal.

The most outstanding of the many leading roles Dorothy has played during her school career was that several weeks ago, just before her graduation, as "Elizabefore her graduation, as beth" in Jane Austen's masterful play, "Pride and Prejudice," which was a hit on Broadway in 1935-36. Yet, with her many achievements and accomplishments, she is still the same modest, unassuming Dorothy she has

A PAST PRESIDENT of an Atlanta garden club and her husband, a banker, recently declded to clean out their fish pond. As the fish were of a novel and very expensive variety, the husband thought it worth while to spend his afternoon scooping them up with a net and carrying them carefully upstairs to the guest-room bathtub.

Before going out for the eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Banker turned on a small but steady stream of water in the tub. They wanted to make the fish feel that everything possible was being arranged for their comfort in their temporary home.

Returning from the theater, Mrs. Banker complained of a peculiar odor as soon as she opened her front door. "Rubber burn-ing next door," explained her husband. Next morning the cou-ple went in together to inspect

their aquatic house guests.

The bitter truth is this: They had turned on the hot water by mistake and all that remained of their fish were little shriveled

EDWIN FORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ford, went to Nashville to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewing, before accompanying them on a secret with the second secret with the second secon motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. From there they will motor through the New England states

and will sail from Boston for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and Ed-win will spend a week visiting points of interest in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick province and the Gaspe peninsula, and will sail from Halifax for New York. The return trip will include stops at Washington, Annapolis, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown, Va., and the Shenandoah valley.

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close friends of the couple.

Mr. Underwood attended Mercer Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are residing with the parents of the bride on Log Cabin drive, near Symrna. Mr. Underwood is con- Mr. Slaton is the only son of Supply Company.

Miss Stockton and R. G. Slaton Jr. Savannah Visitor Mr. Underwood Jr. Wed at Ceremony in Macon, Ga.

Of interest to a wide circle of MACON, Ga., July 8.-Mr. and friends is the announcement made Mrs. Robert Mervyn Stockton anby Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grimes, nounce the marriage of their of Smyrna, of the marriage of daughter, Marian Eve, and Raytheir daughter, Marie Louise, to mond Glover Slaton Jr., of Rome, William Henry Underwood Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, Ga.

The marriage was quietly solemnized at the home of Rev. J. E. Sammons in Macon last Saturday afternoon in the presence of a few close friends of the couple.

I mond Glover Slaton Jr., of Rome, on June 24, at the home of Dr. J. Ellis Sammons, of Macon, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church.

Mrs. Slaton is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stockton. After finishing high school, she entered Bessie Tift College for two years, did special work in English

years, did special work in English The bride wore pink crepe with and American literature at Emwhite accessories, and her hat was a becoming model of white straw She wore a bouquet of gardenias

Ory University and received her A. B. at Shorter in June, where she also studied piano and pipe organ. She was a member of and valley lilies on her shoulder Eumonian, Camerata and Phi Kap-She is a lovely blonde with graypa Alpha, of the Choral Club, and
blue eyes and brown hair. She
possesses a great deal of personal
line of distinguished ancestors charm and received her education mark her direct descent; Richard at Marietta High school. tion of Independence; Francis Richard Stockton, American au-University and belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He Fields Stockton, United States senwas a well-known basketball star, ator. Her great-grandfather was and holds an enviable amateur Josiah H. Stockton, noted Baptist record in football and baseball. minister and hymn writer. On her maternal side she is a descendant

Mr. Slaton is the only son of ed from pioneer Georgia families. nected with the Atlanta Dental Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glover He is a graduate of Florida Mili- Mr. Slaton is engaged in busi-Slaton, of Rome, and is descend- tary Academy, St. Petersburg, ness.

MRS. R. G. SLATON JR.,

of Rome.

Is Honored Here

Miss Bettie Urquhart, of Savannah, is being entertained at a series of informal social gayeties as the guest of Miss Jane Smith at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tarrant, on Briarcliff road. Last evening George and Charles West, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George West, were hosts at dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of the popular young visitor.

The Georgia Dahlia Society to give to the committee on affiliations. Dr. H. L. Cochran, of the Department of Horticulture, will speak about the varieties of dahlias and their culture. Dr. Bissell will tell of the injurious and destructive insects that have done so much harm to the dahlias. He will discuss methods of combating these insects. Dr. Higgsonsored by the committee on affiliations. Dr. H. L. Cochran, of the Department of Horticulture, will speak about the varieties of dahlias and their culture. Dr. Bissell will tell of the injurious and destructive insects that have done so much harm to the dahlias. He will discuss methods of combating these insects. Dr. Higgsonsored by the committee on affiliations. Dr. H. L. Cochran, of the Department of Horticulture, will speak about the varieties of dahlias and their culture. Dr. Bissell will tell of the injurious and destructive insects that have done so much harm to the dahlias. He will discuss methods of combating these insects. Dr. Higgsonsored by the committee on affiliations. Dr. H. L. Cochran, of the Department of Horticulture, will speak about the varieties of dahlias and their culture. Dr. Bissell will tell of the injurious and destructive insects that have done so much harm to the dahlias. He will discuss methods of combating these insects. Dr. Higgsonsored by the committee on affiliations. Dr. H. L. Cochran, of the Department of Horticulture, will speak about the varieties of dahlias and their culture. Dr. Bissell will tell of the injurious and destructive insects that have done so much harm to the dahlias. He will discuss methods of combating these insects. Dr. Higsonsored by the committee on

Thornton Woodall was host at a the staff at Experiment is prepared bers of the organization. picnic at his farm last Friday evening in honor of the Savannah visitor who returns to her home early next week. She will be ac-companied by Miss Smith, who will divide her visit in Sayannah between Miss Urquhart and Miss Mass., who arrived yesterday to The Georgia Gladiolus Society Smith's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roos.

where he was prominent in all col-

Experiment Staff Members To Speak At Georgia Dahlia Society Meet July 13

ular young visitor.

Miss Smith entertained 26 guests at a supper party in honor of her visitor and Miss Margaret Dorris was hostess at a buffet supper last.

Dr. H. D. Statut of the work being flower lovers in the southeast are growing dahlias, Mr. LaMotte, the president, and David D. Long, the chairman of the committee on after the program.

Boston Visitor Arrives Here

ton are at home with Mr. and Mrs.

R. G. Slaton Sr., in Rome, where

Michael resided here with her parents. Miss Polak will entertain born 5350; Mrs. C. P. Williams, on Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Smith, Vernon 1539.

Saturday evening with Miss Urquhart as honor guest.

Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director at Experiment, will discuss the advantages of the co-operation that of whether or not they are mem-

bert V. Polak, in honor of her

visit Miss Alice Polak on Peach-tree street, will be honored at a t 1 o'clock at Rich's for the series of parties during her visit judges, visitors and members here to attend the society's annual Until several years ago Miss show. Reservations may be made

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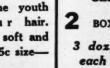
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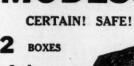
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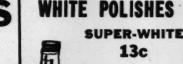
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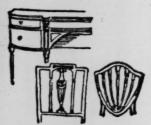


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Elizabeth MacRae Boykin Gives Advice on Period Furniture

Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN



"I'm all mixed up," confessed young bride involved for the first time with the intricacies of selecting furniture and deciding on designs for this and that. "I know Chippendale furniture when I see it, but I can't get straight what else is meant by the terms Georgian or 19th Century Eng-

That's a big order! The word Georgian usually applies to the styles in furniture prevalent dur-ing the reigns of the four Georges who were rulers of England dur-ing much of the eighteenth century. Chippendale was only one of the furniture designers whose work was popular during this period. There were also Sheraton, Hepplewhite and the brothers Adam who created quite a different type of furniture, most of it very lovely. These styles of furniture are usually quite confurniture are usually quite con-genial to use with Chippendale as well as with each other.

Classical Inspiration.

Robert Adam, the most famous of the Adams, found his inspiraof the Adams, found his inspira-tion largely in the classical de-signs excavated at Pompeii and Herculaneum. For the most part the brothers Adam designed everything in a room to harmonize, including the intricate ceilings, the wall panels, mantels and the moldings as well as the rugs and furniture. The colors were mostly very pale tints, particularly a grey-blue, later popularized by Wedgwood who adapted many Adam designs for the plaques and medallions so familiar today. There is delicacy and formality in Adam designs but they aren't particularly comfortable. Nowadays when used, we are inclined to prefer single pieces rather than entire Adam rooms.

Hepplewhite first worked in the

Adam tradition, but later developed a style of his own, though he always retained something of his classic heritage. The Hepplewhite chair is distinguished by a shield or oval-shaped back and a sweeping curve at the top. The chair arms join the legs in an unbroken sweeping line and chair legs are usually square. The Hepplewhite sideboard often had concave cor-ners. Hepplewhite worked chiefly in mahogany and satinwood, frequently inlaying the former with the latter. He also employed painted decorations.

Sheraton Details. Sheraton chair back's most commonly have a series of vertical lines supported by a bottom rail. Though he did make some shield-shaped backs, he usually broke the curve at the top with a straight line. The arms joined the legs pedestal-fashion with a break and joining. Some of Sheraton's sideboards had convex corners—some were very similar to Hepple-white's. Sheraton often added a brass railing at the back for plates

Generally Sheraton furniture sults. But the patient must first of 20. She was 65 inches tall. was more elaborate than Hepple-white, having the added influence understand clearly that there is Twelve years later she weighed. The patient herself will be bet-white, having the added influence

to rest against.

them.
Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for dear of The Atlanta Constitution, for dear of The Atlanta Constitution of the terminal the writer's bulletin "Combining do I? But here is a circumstance that makes absolute submission to the regimen and general advice on information about it, except to

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

HYPOPITUITARISM. Mother of four children says she is tall, aged 33 years, and would You Excuse Yourself in Dreams like to get out and go places with her children, but everyone laughs at her figure and she has become so self-conscious that she never goes out of her yard. Her life is a misery to her. At 20 she was a nice-looking girl, then she mar-ried and went to raising a family and changed almost overnight. Soon after her first baby was born she began to accumulate excess flesh around the girdle, hips and thighs, and at the same time seemed to become scrawny in the upper portion of chest, neck, shoul-

ders and head. That is the picture of hypopitul-tarism or deficient pituitary gland function. Accumulation of excess flesh below the waistline is characteristic of this type of func-tional impairment of ductless glands. The "scrawny" appearance of the chest, neck, shoulders and head, mentioned by the correspondent, is in some cases only relative by contrast with the ininstity your daytime failures

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and head, mentioned by the correspondent, is in some cases only respondent, is in some cases only relative by contrast with the ininstity your daytime failures. creased bulk of the lower part of justify your daytime failures. the body, but in other cases there is an actual loss of the normal You're rooted to the station plat-dream which brings you the good fat layer which underlies the skin, form, unable to move. The train's things you long for by day.

"Excuse me!!"

You dream your train pulls out. of dreams.

ar redistribution of the fatty covering of the body.

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The correspondent does not alize. You know in your heart see a policeman may mean a semention other changes than the you lost by not taking the steps cret feeling of guilt. To see your-change in physical form. Usually to succeed. "But I really was pow-self trying to fix broken machinthere are other signs of symptoms, erless to do anything," your dream ery—a clock or a stalled car which we need not describe in a excuses you.

In these cases of hypopituitary obesity modern endocrine or ductless gland treatment, together be scientific regulation of the ladder and God's voice saying with scientific regulation of the ladder should inherit his your name, address and the name diet (not just blind semi-starva- father's lands, Jacob was telling of booklet,

Shopping with Sallybelle



a sissy and cling to your old dark sheers and linens if you're planning a gay vacation in New York. Sallybelle looks new and exciting in shiny black silk jersey. It has shirring at the shoulder that draws up in a bow at the neck-line. It's only adornment is a heavy jeweled

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Today we are still anxiously waiting in the hope that the navy will be successful in its search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator. I begin to feel somewhat breath-

to prove that the Roosevelt genealogy back in the sixteen hundreds

After all, we either all came from Adam or from the monkeys originally, and down the line there probably must have been some

skeletons in the various closets of every family, and some things of which all families may be proud. The most we can hope for

is that when the balance is made in each generation, the majority of our forbears have been useful members of society, regardless of

what nationality or religion they may have belonged to as they

meandered through the centuries.

Yesterday afternoon, I think I began, for the first time, to have

a real sense of leisure. After doing a certain amount of work, I

put on a bathing suit and spent an hour in and out of the pool and lying in the sun. I had to get up this morning at 6:30 in order to

It was rather a bumpy trip down but cooler than it had been on the ground and I had a delightful book to read for a leisurely day,

"The Town of Tombarel," by William J. Locke.

It is not a new book, but I think anyone will find the character

of the Mayor of Creille charming. The glimpse the book gives of the human stories which go on in the smallest of places, might well

serve as a suggestion to many of us who think we have to live in circumscribed surroundings. As a matter of fact, if you have eyes to see and a sympathetic heart, no matter how small the place you live in, you can find any amount of human nature to study.

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tion), achieves highly pleasing re- when she was married, at the age

-Home Institute--

thing we were looking for some time in the years gone by.

less, for every time the telephone rings I hope it will bring some kind of news—good news,

of course. If one could only get word of her

exact position, but I know from long experience that suspense of this kind is something we all have to learn to endure. I've always hated it in

big things and in little things, but as the years

go by I bear it better than when I was young and impatient.

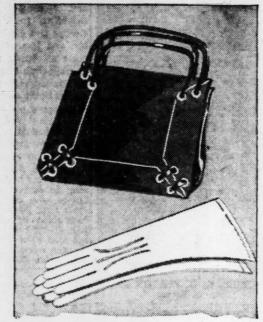
An amusing headline in one of the papers struck my eye this morning. Here it is: "There's Probably a King or Two Up in Your Family

Tree." I imagine that is so of almost every-

body's family tree, and I was tempted the other day to go searching back into my own, a thing I have never been interested in doing.

Some kind friend sent me several typewritten

pages which are being circulated in an effort



Here's a honey of a new bag in soft patent leather. It is laced with thongs of the patent run through brass rings. Are your summer gloves beginning to show signs of many washings? This pair of fine cotton are handsewn and handbound at the top. They're wonders at the price.

> FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: What do you think of a man who refuses to place his demented sister in an institution? She with her older sister lives with us and she constant friction makes our home life quite miserable. I am worried for fear the children will be influenced by this environment, yet my husband doesn't see that our home is being wrecked by his indifference to the welfare of his immediate family. We should be off to our-selves and might be if this sister were sent where she belongs but I cannot convince her brother and sister that it would be a kindness to her as well as to us to give her institutional HANDS TIED.

had some particular strain of royal blood. I read it with great amusement, for I imagine it any of us were interested enough to go back and search through our ancestry we could find almost any-Answer: Buy a copy of Thomas Beer's "A Mind That Found Itself" and after reading it yourself pass it on to your husband and his normal sister. This will are fewer than a year ago. catch the train for New York, where I did some errands before taking the 2 o'clock plane for Washington.

A man should feel no more humiliation in consigning a mentally ill sister to an institution than he would feel in sending a physically sick sister to a hospital for treatment. However he may shrink from the commitment, he hasn't the right to hazard the health and happi-ness of his wife and children by permitting a demented pero make

The work of Hep-station is often because of the similar because of t He likewise worked mostly medication which will give much her, by mail, then persuaded her whose business it is to deal with nally. At his signal, the whole in mahogany. The work of Hepplewhite and Sheraton is often plewhite and Sheraton is often confused, and because of the similarity between the two, it sometimes takes some time takes some time takes some time before a times takes some differentiate between the two, it sends to place herself under the care of her physician, agood doctor. In eight months she has be cured with the takes he may be cured with the three takes agood "take," but action.

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Lanfield keeps his word. "Now we'll try it your way," he says.

He orders the musicians to play dusting powder-deodorant, so that time is certainly to action.

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> Inevitably her presence in the that makes absolute submission to the regimen and general advice of your own physician imperative for success.
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> One young woman weighed 145
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> tion in every case and I can give no information about it, except to physicians who may ask for it, physicians in good faith, not near-doctors.
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> (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) home will cast a shadow on the lives of the children. The fact that their father and mother are out of agreement on such a momentous matter will render them sensitive and give them an abnormal attitude toward life in general. And that's not all; for unless a competent psychiatrist has passed on the case and pronounced the patient harmless, her presence in the home is an actual menace to the life of everybody in it. A per-son with a disordered mind is not responsible and frequently resorts to physical violence, no

> > Among the unmixed blessings that have come out of this razzledazzle age one is the contribu-tion which the mental hygienists have made to the better understanding and treatment of mental disorders. Yet if those who have sacrifice on the altar of celluloidia. the problems in their own families won't take the pains to inform gives the cue for action and Joan themselves about the findings of bravely digs her fork into the the scientists and won't avail themselves of the institutions she converses with her companion she converses with her companion which have been established for such patients, there will be many which might have
> >
> > Since Continuous and gulps down large mountain of potato, meat and gravy.
> >
> > Joan looks up in terror as Miss you sometimes himself in sleep, "I was right to found themselves had it not been

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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JUST NUTS

YOUR DOG WELL, IF



with so many types of dresses. Hollywood Today By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

ICE BALLET FINDS REFUGE

rakish in this new off-the-face tam with the ends

of a perky bow peeping over the edge. It is made

of heavy belting ribbon with an interesting ar-

rangement of pleats in the back. It will go well

FROM HOLLYWOOD HEAT HOLLYWOOD, July 8 .- Southern California's first searing heat wave of the summer has stabbed down on studios.

Daytime temperatures on three big lots in the valley to the north of Hollywood hit 105 and 110 degrees, ushering in a new type of class distinction among the actors —those luckless serfs who work on old-fashioned, unventilated sound stages, and those of higher caste who pursue their duties in the comfort of modern, air-cooled at-

mount were prostrated one after-noon. Between "takes" on every lot the big stage doors were opened and players and crew rushed outside—to cool off under the blistering rays of the Califor-

der. At present they are swayed by a foolish, false pride. They are reluctant to admit to the public that control sequence of Sonja that a member of their family is mentally deranged; all due to an outmoded notion that an abnormal mind is a family disgrace.

Henie's new film (formerly called "Thin Ice") is the envy of every player in Hollywood. It is a large ice rink, 250 feet by 125 feet, cooled to a temperature of 35 de-grees. The blonde Norwegian is cutting fancy skate capers under a white Ermine cloak as a ballet on skates supplies a fetching back-ground. On balconies, 150 girl and boy dress extras sit comfortably under wraps, a synthetic audience

watching the carnival. he very fast twice as It must fast as it is," she insists.

white, having the added influence of Louis VXI styles in its conception of Louis VXI styles in its conceptio

mal family, she is certain to grow on a dazzling show. It is easy to application combining the stimuthat Sonja's idea was best. at the conclusion of the scene. And scented dusting powder and a mild then, turning to the panting Sonja: "From now on you're the foreman of this outfit."

> G.-M.-it is 10 a. m. and the cooling equipment is not at its best. Brows are being profusely mopped. Joan Crawford, as a half-starved entertainer in a Viennese cafe, is being treated to her first square meal in months by George Zucco. impersonating a romantic rounder attracted by her naive charms. It to be a four-minute "take (twice the average shooting time),

dicament, you must realize she is by nature a "picky" eater. So, consuming a bowl of stew at 10 in the morning is for Joan a tragic Lady Director Dorothy Arzner

smouldering mess. She smiles as

of the "take." "Was it good?" cries the star.
"Will I have to go through it

Arzner confers with camera and sound men. "It was excellent," concludes Miss Arzner.

Joan stands up. "Goodie," she

screams, "hot ziggity! I never want to go through a thing like that again."

In the evening, Joan dines joyfully on three luscious leaves of lettuce.

Shiny Black Silk Jersey for Travel



This is the dress Sallybelle plans to put on and wear every day everywhere. It is drop-stitch silk jersey with shirring at the shoulders and trimmed in white ricrac and white buttons. All of Sallybelle's travel fashions were sketched

in Atlanta stores. For information call The Con-stitution and ask for the fashion department.

Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Irene Dunne)

An Eau de Cologne Dusting Powder and Deodorant, All One Product

By LILLIAN MAE. I need not stress further the der-and its mild quality is suffi-Sonja is trying to convince Director Sidney Lanfield that the number of the ballet is too slow.

Indeed not steed that the summer weather, for a good concepts the ballet is too slow.

Indeed not steed that the summer weather of extreme clear for the average woman's summer weather, for a good concepts.

When not in use, the powder resisting forcibly with the kneeds.

But Lanfield doesn't take well And there is no denying that a fore application.

Of course these three steps relating effects of a refreshing eau "That's the one," says Lanfield de cologne, a clinging, delightfully

This is an especially fine thing For Miss Bradshaw to use before donning evening decolletage since, in addition to its very stimulating and refraching very stimulating and refreshing at the luncheon and hosiery showeffect, it leaves on the skin a fine, er given yesterday by Miss Helen powdery film that won't rub off.
Being a blend of cologne and dusting powder, it dries immediately after application and gives the finished effect of a good bath pow-

up during the day and evening. necessary to shake the bottle be- hands. Six times will be enough

If you are a collector of and attractive bottles, you'll like

office in The Constitution building. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply

Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN.

SHAPELESS THIGHS? EXERCISE!

Skinny girls, fat girls and lazy girls cannot wear shorts-even though the law allows it. To wear shorts you must have lovely thighs, or you will be censured if not censored.

The thighline is the final test of a beautiful figure. Flabbiness gives the thin girl disfiguring hollows along the inner border of the thigh, making her look knockkneed. In the fat figure this same lack of muscle tone shows up in bulges along the outer thigh line.

If you are lazy, you are likely to pay a double penalty in both bulges and hollows.

Strong muscles give shapeliness to the thighs. The front portion of the thigh is controlled by the rectus femoris muscle, which is tonically contracted in standing and is used in the forward swing of the leg, to walk up and down stairs, and to rise from a sitting position. For this reason the front of the thigh is firm and shapely.

The average person, however, moves the leg only forward and backward, and the muscles which lie along the sides of the thigh have a tendency to lose tone. It takes criss-cross exercise to mold bulging thighs to slenderness and to develop curve control. The positions in which these inner and outer thigh muscles are put to work are in a sideward swing of the leg, or in flexing the knee.



A short cut to lovely thighs.

The following corrective exercises provide control of the thigh muscles and will mold this part of the figure to lovely lines. Try this

version of the highland fling: Position: Standing erect in good posture, hands on hips.

Movement: Spring up into the air, and cross the feet right and left. Have first the right foot, then the left, in front. The neighbors in the apartment below won't like this exercise! But keep it up . . . 25 times, later 50.

Here is an exercise that looks easy.

Position: Lying on back on the

floor, knees flexed and feet together.

Movement: Push your knees to remind you that you have thigh

odd muscles! like Here's another one that affords

Movement: Jumping, spread the legs wide apart. Jump again, and bring the feet together. Put some snap into it, and flap the arms rhythmically as you jump. Later you can perform this exercise 50

Thigh exerises are for everybody except swimmers and dancthe inner and outer thigh muscles grow soft and bulgy, fat pads form and hollows give the legs a bowed appearance.

Thin or heavy thighs run into legs that match, so tomorrow's article will deal with legs.

Calories

120

30

50

300

200 150

200

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast— Orange juice, 1-2 glass Dry cereal Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 heaping tsp. Sugar, 1 heaping tsp. Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar Luncheon-Srambled eggs, 1-2 cup Fresh spinach Sliced tomatoes Slice of bread Butter, 1-4 pat Tea, 1 lump sugar Dinner— Cold cuts, 2 slices Potato salad, 3-4 cup (Reducer's mayonnaise) Fresh peas, 3-4 cup Strawberry shortcake

Total calories for day Your dietitian, 1,325 IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet, "Hips, Hips Away," which contains exercises for remolding the hips and thighs. Be sure to enclose a stamped and addressed envelope to Miss Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

means you feel life's become comwhich we need not describe in a health column (this is not a linic), the interpretation of which tell the physician more definitely what hormone or hormones (ductless gland products, internal secretions, endocrines) are deficient. The famous Biblical dream of cretions, endocrines) are deficient and maids him in the successful cases and the ladder is an "expectation of the successful cases" dream too Lacob had file the weight experiences that the successful cases.

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""" Send 15c for our booklet, IN-

Of course, there are other types

A dozen extra girls working on thickly-populated stage at Para-

give them the modern and enlightened slant on mental disorder. At present they are swayed "Lovely To Look At," at Twen-

"The Bride Wore Red," at M .and, as she converses with her companion, Joan must eat heartily and with the most apparent enjoy-

ing beef stew.

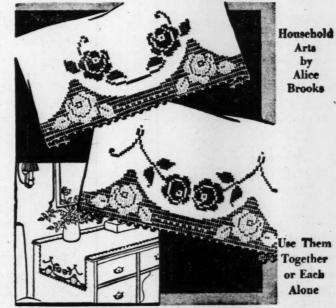
To sense properly Joan's pre-

ment from a large plate of steam-

There is a tense moment as Miss

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Crochet and Cross Stitch



PATTERN 5751

Here's a bit of simple "addition" find a transfer pattern of two mothat adds up to something full of charm and color! Combine a bordard and charm and color! Combine a bordard directions for a 3x15-inch croder of crochet with a cross-stitch motif that echoes the same dainty ment; illustrations of all stitches Mrs. Walter Mitchell entertained 12 guests Tuesday evening at an informal dinner at her home on Rosedale drive in honor of her visitor, Mrs. Belle Brande, of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Brande is a former Atlantan.

motif that echoes the same dainty rose design, and you'll bring new used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Garden Club Meets.

The Althea Garden Club Meets.

The Althea Garden Club met recently with Mrs. T. W. Haulbrook on Marietta road. A contest and refreshments were enjoyed. The name, address and pattern number.

The Constitution.

Miss Dumas Is Bride Of Wayne L. Brown

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dumas and Wayne L. Brown, of College Park, took place Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hodnett, in College Park, with the Rev. W. S. Robison, pas-tor of the First Methodist church,

The vows were made before an improvised altar with ivy, white feverfew and pink dahlias forming the background.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Wilson M. Austin, soloist, and Mrs. Lois Ewing, aunt of the bride, pianist.

The bride entered with her matron of honor, Mrs. Fannie M. Austin. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Leroy Butler. The bride wore a two-piece suit of royal blue chiffon with white accessobride's roses and valley lilies.

The couple left immediately for a trip to north Georgia, and upon their return will reside in Col-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely and Miss Rachel Neely have leased an apartment in the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street.

Mrs. John Grant Jr. and her children, Lillian, Sally and John Grant III, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, in Birmingham, Ala.

J. Carl Hill and Miss Mildred Johns, of Dallas, Ga., have joined Mrs. Hill at Jacksonville Beach, where they have a cottage for 10 days.

Miss Murray Andrews is visiting in Asheville, N. C., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McNeely. Mrs. Mc-Neely is the former Miss Eugenia Ragsdale, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Harry Paschal, Miss Reba Paschal and Miss Helen Hudgins have returned from a two-week vacation at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kester Burton Jr. announce the arrival of a son on July 2 at St. Joseph's infirmary. He has been given the name, William Kester III. Mrs. Burton is the former Miss Marjorie Powledge, of this city.

Miss Josephine Meador is visit-ing her brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Troup Miller, at Kelly Field, Texas. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Julia Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and by Mrs. C. J. Sheehan and their children, Harold Jr. and Susan Anne, have returned from St. Simons Island.

New York, and will sail tomorrow travel for two months. Mr. and on the S. S. St. Louis to spend Mrs. White returned Sunday from the S. S. St. Louis to spend Sea Island Beach where they spent

turned from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Major and Mrs. Raymond C. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. B. S. el and study in iVenna.

Barker, on Columbia avenue. The visitors will remain in Atlanta

Miss Jean Michael, of go to Washington, D. C., where Miss Alice Polak.

TODAY, an amazing, new reducing method is sweeping the country. A method which offers at last, a way to take off ugly fat without suffering a

hungry moment—and without taking strenuous exercises or drugs. A method

which increases physical and mental energy as excess weight disappears.

Under the direction of the eminent Dr. Damrau of New York, a number of

This Is All You Do

Will Reside in Atlanta



Mrs. Claude Loveless is the former Miss Mildred Hynote, attractive

Mrs. Claude Loveless is the former Miss Mildred Hynote, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hynote, of Sale City, Ga., and her marriage was a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Loveless will reside in Atlanta after their wedding trip to Tennessee. Habersham and Atlanta Chapters, D. A. R., Hold Joint Meeting Here Mrs. G. D. Golden, of East Point, brought a display of her own arctotis, or African daisies. Hostesses for next week are: Monday, Linwood Garden Cluba and the garden division of the West End Woman's Club; Tuesday morning, Rosemary and Atkins Park Garden Cluba: Tuesday whitefoord and Boxwood Garden Clubs; Thursday, Oakland City Wednesday, Whitefoord and Boxwood Garden Clubs; Thursday, Oakland City and Neighborhood Garden Clubs and Neighbo

An address on "Americanism" | Fred Self. The other portrait, preby Quimby Melton, of Griffin, and the unveiling of two portraits fea- accepted by Miss Juanita Chistured the recent joint meeting of Joseph Haber- holm, regent of Jo

and Mrs. Wade Langston, presented the Joseph Habersham Chapter a portrait which was unveiled by Mrs. C. J. Sheehan and Mrs. Fred A.
Self presiding at the punch bowl.

An informal reception was held delabra. Baskets of gladioli were joyed rides down into the gorge and an inspection tour of the powwill entertain at a swimming parter a portrait which was unveiled by Mrs. Rose Johnson, of Birmingby Mrs. C. J. Sheehan and Mrs. Self presiding at the punch bowl.

Keona village was victorious in haid.

Miss Virginia Andrews has re- eight weeks in Europe, touring Great Britain and the continent. Sea Island Beach where they spent several weeks.

Dr. Joseph H. Boland is the guest Major and Mrs. Raymond C.
Hamilton and sons, Raymond Jr.
Hamilton and sons, Raymond Jr.
and Benjamin Mason, arrive today for Spokane, Wash, to visit Mrs.
Wadley Glenn will sail July 20 on from Spokane, Wash, to visit Mrs.
Hamilton and sons, Raymond Jr.
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He Statendam for European travHamilton and Mrs. Raymond C.
Miss Nellie Hightower left yesterday for Sea Island Beach, where she will spend two weeks with Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson at her seashore cottage. her seashore cottage.

Miss Jean Michael, of Boston,

UGLY FAT

Disappears

- often 7 pounds a month -

Without suffering a hungry moment and

without taking strenuous exercises or drugs

until early August when they will Mass., arrived yesterday to visit Huit sail Saturday from Savannah for New York, where they Major Hamilton will attend the War College.

Robert H. White III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. White Jr., sailed last Sunday aboard the steamer Europa with a group of friends for Europe where he will

Miss Nellie Hightower left yes-

York city before returning home.

Miss Frances Neal is visiting They will also visit in Washing- Enrolled at Camp Miss Margaret Dominick in Birmingham, Ala. She was central figure at a party given recently by her hostess. Miss Neal and Miss Dominick are roommates at Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. F. H. Lambert is spending two weeks in Daytona Beach,

Miss Nelle Adamsbon has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after visiting her sister, Miss Beulah Adamson.

Miss Rosalie Brooks leaves today for Savannah to visit Miss Jane McIntosh.

Mrs. William Wellborn and her daughter, Stella, have returned from Maxwellborn, Ala., where they spent the last month as the guests of Mrs. Willborn's father, guests of B. M. B. Wellborn.

Mrs. F. C. Hillyer and her niece, Miss Fannie Harris, are spending two weeks in the mountains of North and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McConnell and Miss Betty McConnell will return today from a motor trip through the New England states and Canada.

Mrs. D. A. Gammage left re-cently for Paducah, Ky., for a visit of several weeks.

Lieutenant Alfred Wellborn, of New Orleans, is stationed temporarily at Fort McPherson.

Miss Anneta Dawson is visit-ing Miss Audrey Brunkhurst in Augusta. Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Mitchell left yesterday for Atlantic City

and other points in the east. While in Atlantic City, Dr. Mitchell will attend the American Dental Asso-

Lovely Bride of Former Atlantan Habersham Club Wins High Score

The Habersham Garden Club's exquisite arrangement of hyperion hemerocallis in a Japanese sam-pan was given 98 points by the judges at the Garden Center. The arrangement was done by Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong.

Next for high score was the Narcissus Garden Club with 90 points, given for a pair arrange-ment of lovely flowers in miniature pink cornucopias, done by Mrs. W. B. Ellington. The College Park garden division brought a beautiful breakfast tray in cream and green colors, with sweet peas arranged in a tiny bud vase. The garden division of Decatur Woman's Club exhibited an exquisite piece of coral which served as a holder for a spray of white lace vine. The Gardeners' Forum combined pink caladuim leaves and blue hydrangeas in a blue and pink square glazed china container.

The Gladiolus Garden Club's arrangement was of gold dust au-cuba and tritoma, or red hot poker, in a copper urn. The Northwood Garden Club, of which Mrs. Kent Higgins is president, arranged a lovely breakfast tray of pale green and white. The Mrayllis Garden Club's exhibit was of gladioli. The East Lake Garden Club exhibited an unusual arrangement of garden flowers in a large woven bas-ket, on a table covered by a linen cloth. The Hapeville garden divi-sion's arrangement in tones of purple in a pale yellow jug against a gray background, received a high

Mrs. Homer McArthur, of the Whitefoord Garden Club, displayed an earthenware jug, 142 years old, containing branches of ripe blackberries, Johnson grass and

Harry S. Manry was best man. white tapers on either side.

After a short wedding trip, Mr.

of fireworks.

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Wesleyan Alumnae. Misses Wilhelmina Van Slyke,

at the home of her mother, Mrs. honors they had attained during E. W. Brogdon, 3727 Peachtree their stay in camp. In the after-Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Youmans are spending two weeks in Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Toad, N. E. Miss Eleanor Potter, who is attending the special training school for teachers being held at Emory University, will talk on new education methods that are being used at the Tower Hills school, in Hartford, Conn.

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bride, was matron of honor and the baseball series held Friday. In the final game Yoki village lost An informal reception was given to Keona after having defeated and Barbara Selman will be host-following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a July was celebrated on Saturday on North Decatur road with the centerpiece of spring flowers with with a barbecue and a gala array Misses White as central figures.

and Mrs. Steckel will reside at theme of the Council Fire held ner in their honor at her home of park Lane, inviting a group of the younger set to meet the visitivity of the program. Mary Alice Bigham inter- tors. Wesleyan Alumnae, Group No. preted the spirit of freedom in a Ida May O'Kelley and Josephine

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per and party, and an all-camp of Charleston, S. C., have return-cook-out at primitive camp.

Archery and tennis tournaments W. G. Shaefer is spending two weeks in Chicago, Fort Wayne, Ind., and New York city. He will return by boat via Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Davis have returned home after a motor trip through the Shenandoah valley and a week in Washington, District of Columbia.

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Savannah Visitor and Hostess



Club.

Guests included Miss Walker, Misses
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Frank Sharpe J. D. Manget, Charles
Stubblebine, Preston Burnett, Murphey
Nesbit and Brooks McCrorey.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

7:00-Broadway Varieties,

9:30—Babe Ruth at Bat, WGST. 11:20-Bert Black and his or-

BROADWAY VARIETIES--Carmela Ponselle, popular operatic diva, has chosen an old American favorite as her featured selection on the "Broadway Varieties" broadcast with Oscar Shaw as master of ceremonies and singer, and Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Program music will include: "In the Gloaming" (Carmela Ponselle),
"Where Or When/" (Elizabeth Lennox),
"Never in a Milion Years" (Oscar "Never in a Million
Shaw).
"I Hum a Waltz" (Oscar Shaw and
Elizabeth Lennox).
Other dance melodies will be played
by Victor Arden's orchestra and harmonized by the mixed chorus.

GROFE'S PROGRAM-"Modern Symphonics," directed by Ferde Grofe with the Ed Smalle Voices, will broadcast well-loved airs of Rudolph Friml, Johann Strauss, Grieg and others during the program heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Ernest A. Fowler, of Miami, Fla., who before her recent marriage at the Boulevard Christian church in Miami was Miss Laurene Helen Taylor, of Pittsburgh and Miami. Mr. Fowler is a former well-known Atlantan and he and his bride visited the city on their wedding trip. They are residing on Twenty-fifth street in Miami.

Activities Held At Camp Toccoa

Wellborn, Sally Hall, Irene Marshall, Alice Johnson, Hollis Rawson, Sarah Malone, Emily Alexander and Dorothy Hall.

Alabama Visitors

O'clock tonight.

Program music will include:

"Allah's Holliday." by Rudolph Friml, orchestra and chorus).

"Smypathy." duet (Mary Kendel and Edward Ellingson).

"Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss (Mary Kendel).

"In the Hall of the Mountain King." by Grieg (orchestra).

"Rackety-Coo," duet (Mary Kendel and Edward Ellingson).

"Ocupee Valsante, Doll Dance" (orchestra).

"Carpenters and Electricians," from Grofe's own "Hollywood Suite" (orchestra).

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Alabama Visitors CINCINNATI OPERA-The second opera broadcast from Cincinnati's famous Zoological Gar-dens will be heard over WSB at 8

tured the recent joint meeting of Joseph Habersham and Atlanta Chapters, D. A. R., held at Habersham and Atlanta Chapters, D. A. R., held at Habersham Hall.

Mr. Melton, editor of the Griffin Daily News, and former state commander and national committeem and of the American Legion, was introduced by Mrs. Frederic Rice, chairman of patriotic days.

Three heirs of Mrs. H. L. Collier, Lamar Collier, Henry Collier and Mrs. Wade Langston, present—

The holm, regent of Joseph Habersham and Atlanta Sham Chapter.

Miss Ruby Johnson, of Birming Steckel recently at a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steckel recently at a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steckel recently at a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Many on Cascade road. Miss Mary Will White, of Decatur, Ala., and Miss Olivia White, of Huntsville, Ala., who are among the most popular of the summer visitors during the past two weeks included a trip to Tallulah Falls, a story book ball, a barbecue and water pageant, and a baseball serior. On Monday evening a ball was given in the lodge carrying out the motives of well-known fairly tales, nursery rhymes and odd characters from various novalle. On the trip to Tallulah Falls, a story book ball, a barbecue and water pageant, and a baseball serior. On Monday evening a ball was given in the lodge carrying out the motives of well-known fairly tales, nursery rhymes and odd characters from various novales. On the trip to Tallulah Falls, a trip to Tallulah Falls, a story book ball, a barbecue and water pageant, and a baseball serior. On Monday evening a ball was given in the lodge carrying of the motives of well-known fairly tales, nursery rhymes and odd characters from various novales. On the trip to Tallulah Falls, a trip to Tallulah Fall

218.8 WATL Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—The Good-Morning Man.
9:00—Nine o'Clock Varieties.
9:15—Rubye Newman, Violinist.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
0:00—After-Breakfast Club.
0:30—Radio Bible Class.

10—After-Breakfast Club.
10—Radio Bible Class.
10—Lee Winter, Organist.
10—Evelyn Lee, Flower Girl.
13—String Ensemble.
10—Euchenon Dance Music.
10—Program.
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10—Parade of Stars.
10—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
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13—Harvey Kent Directs.
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13—Harry Goodman's Orchestra.
14—Parade of Stars.
15—Harvey Kent Directs.
16—Chen Keese at the Keys.
15—Valerie Vaughn and Bob Clifford.
16—Tea Dansant.
16—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.
15—Fats Waller.

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6:15—Novelty Presentations.
6:30—Lone Ranger.
7:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
7:30—Happy Felion's orchestra.
7:45—"Let's Play Games."
8:00—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:30—Bamberger Symphony orchestra.

8:30—Bamberger Symbony or 9:30—The Listener Speaks. 9:30—"Curtain Time." 0:15—Mickey Alpert's orchestra. 1:30—Grif Williams' orchestra. 1:30—Horace Heidt's orchestra. 1:30—Leik Bennyie grobestra.

sup-their guest, Miss Francis Smith, ed from a trip to Ocala and Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nabell Jr. have returned to Los Angeles. On the Networks

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6:10—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—The Bughouse Rhythm.
7:00—Lucille Manners.
8:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman.
8:30—Court of Human Relations.
9:00—First Nighter Play.
9:30—Jimmle Fidler, Hollywood.
9:45—To be announced. On the Networks Cal., after a visit in Dayton, Ohio

and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nabell, on Nabell ave-Mrs. W. H. Shannon and Edward Shannon spent the holidays in Montezuma.

in compliment to these belles.
On Saturday Misses Charlotte

Tomorrow evening Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, after a

visit in New York city, is spending sometime with Mrs. H. L. Tear in

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leaverett are spending their vacation in Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Katie Shedd, of Augusta, stopped over for a visit with Mrs.

E. E. Hart on Forest avenue, en route to Dallas, Texas. Mrs. J. B. Pendergrass, of Jef-ferson, and Miss Penelope and Loyd Meleinz, of Nashville, Tenn., were recent guests of Colonel and Mrs. Harold Sheats on Spencer

11:30—F. Henderson's orchestra.

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6:00—Poelic Melodies.
6:15—Hollace Shaw and Songs.
6:30—Del Casino, Tenor.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—The Broadway Varieties,
7:30—Hal Kemp's Dance.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel.
9:00—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
9:30—Babe Ruth, Baseball.
9:45—To be announced.
10:00—Ted Lewis' Band.
10:00—Bob Crosby and orchestra.
11:00—Bot Crosby and orchestra.
11:30—George Hamilton's orchestra. Mrs. M. R. Leak and daughter Elizabeth Leak, have returned from a trip to New York city, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Taylor, of Clearwater, Fla., was the recent guest of the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nabell.

Miss Nettie Madden returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Floy Graves, who spent the week end in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Patrick and

Mrs. Thurston Fox, of Salisbury, N. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Flint, on Clairmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith left Saturday for Barnesville, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carmichael have returned home after spending several days with relatives in Statesboro, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stapler and son, Joseph Stapler, of Houston, Texas were recent guests of Rev. Mrs. Hal Boswell on Church street. Mrs. M. E. Mann is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curry, in Jefferson Park.

For Miss Walker

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Mrs. Mary Walker and Mrs. W. H. Curry in Jefferson Park.

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and hosiery shower at which Mrs. Seaborn Jordan was hostess yesterday at the Druid Hills Golf

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY 336.9 WGST Kilocycles

On the Air Today

-Poetic Melodies, Jack Fulton and Franklin MacCormick, WGST.

Carmela Ponselle and Oscar Shaw, WGST.
8:00—Cincinnati Summer
Opera, WSB.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel, va-

riety program, WGST. 9:00—First Nighter program, WSB.

Meters WGST Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute.
6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Daddy John Love and Riley Puck6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:30—The World Sundail.
7:30—Musical Sundail.
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7:30—Georgia Model The Air, CBS.
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7:30—The Air The Air chestra, WGST. 11:30—Harry Reser's orchestra, WSB.

12:20—Interlude. 12:30—Winston and Sutton, twin CBS.

CBS.

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.
1:15—Milton Charles, CBS.
1:30—The Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:00—Musical Matinee.
2:30—The Three Consoles, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Among Our Souvenirs, CBS.
3:15—Address by Harrison W. Craver, CBS.
3:30—Bon Voyage, CBS. CBS. 3:30—Bon Voyage, CBS. 4:00—Federal Housing program, CBS. 4:30—Doris Kerr, CBS. 4:45—Dr. Williams. 4:50—Interlude.

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4:45—Dr. Williams.
4:50—Interlude.
4:55—Soap Box Derby Interview.
5:00—Howard Phillips, baritone, CBS.
5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:35—Sports Resume, CBS.
6:45—Bouvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies. CBS.
6:30—Herbert Foote's ensemble, CBS.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Broadway Varieties, CBS.
7:30—Hal Kemp's dance band, CBS.
8:00—Hollywood Hotel, CBS.
9:00—Ferde Grofe's orchestra, CBS.
9:30—Babe Ruth at Bat, CBS.
9:30—George Hamilton's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—George Hamilton's orchestra, CBS.

WSB Kilocycles

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6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

7:10—Morning Devotions, NBC.

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8:00—The Breakfast Club, NBC.

8:55—Press-Radio News, NBC.

9:00—Winfred S Bell.

9:05—Breen and de Rose, NBC.

9:15—Vaugn de Leath, NBC.

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9:30—Dean Brothers, Vocal Duo, NBC. The Vagabonds' Quartet, NBC.

2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Club Matinee, NBC.
3:15—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
3:30—Club Matinee, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:00—Mildred Fenton, Songs, NBC.
4:13—The Escorts and Betty, NBC.
4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC,
4:35—Jackie Heller, Tenor, NBC.
5:00—Education in the News, NBC.
5:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone, NBC.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
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5:33—News,
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6:00—Mary Small, Songs. NBC.
6:15—Fray and Braggiotti. NBC.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—News.
7:00—Irene Rich, Sketch, NBC.
7:30—News.
8:00—Circumstatic Royalists, NBC.

7:30—News. 8:00—Cincinnati Summer Opera, NBC 9:00—First Nighter, "Beyond the Cham NBC, 9:30—Frank Morgan With Judy Ga

9:45—Elza Schallert. Reviews, NBC. 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC. 10:15—News. 10:30—Sports Review. 10:45—Hawaiian Ensemble.

WLW Kilocycles 7:15—Frank Morgan. 7:30—Death Valley Days. 8:00—Stories by Camera. 8:30—To Be Announced. 9:00—First Nighter.

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Short Wave

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SANTIAGO, Chile—5 p. m.—Dance music. CB615, 24.3 m., 12.30 meg.
ROME—6 p. m.—News in English; concert; "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
MOSCOW—7 p. m.—New Socialist Cities. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg.
LONDON—7:30 p. m.—The Royal Visit t Scotland. BSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BERLIN—3:30 p. m.—Craftsmanship in the service of science. DJD, 25.4 m. 11.77 meg.
CARACAS—9 p. m.—Craftsmanship in the service of science. DJD, 25.4 m. 11.77 meg.
CARACAS—9 p. m.—Craftsmanship in the service of science. DJD, 25.4 m. 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.5 m., 9.58 meg.
LONDON — 10:03 p. m.—"Here Lived.
Cecil Rhodes." GSI, 19.6 m., 15.28 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.38 meg.
PITTSBURGH—11:30 p. m. DX Club, Waxk, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.
SASKATOON—12:00 midnight—Continental Varieties, directed by Jack Avison with Ramona Rambert, soprano. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

meg. TOKYO-12:15 a.m.-A movie story. JZJ, 25.4., 11.80 meg. AUNT HET



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Mrs. J. D. Norris, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Stevens and daughter, Miss Genevieve Stevens, are spending 10 days in New York.

Left, Miss Bettie Urquhart, of Sayannah, who is the attractive guest of Miss Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tarrant, who appears at the right. Miss Urquhart is being honored at numerous informal social gayeties during her visit to Miss Smith, who will return to Sayannah with her visitor early next week for a visit in the city by the sea.

Henderson—Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Henderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Francina Louise, to Wilmer Edmund Wall

Reginald Whitcombe Takes Lead in British Open With 142

IN FALL MEETING

Earl Mann Rumored in Line to Succeed Judge Bramham.

By KENNETH GREGORY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Speculation by sports editors left the impression today a "hitch" occurred in the Southern associant to President John D. Martin. It was generally agreed by the

scribes that more took place in the hurriedly called meeting than a mere discussion of prices for the Dixie Series, an event more than

two months off.
Regardless of what the directors in Memphis. He said he had gone there to confer with President Earl Mann, of the Atlanta club. Hill, however, spent the previous day in Atlanta and was at the ball

MERE RUMORS.

According to rumors, the meet-ing was called for the specific purpose of selecting Hill as an assistant to President Martin. He was to have familiarized himself with the league's workings and then step into the presidency in the fall when Martin would re-

More than one sports editor had advance reports of the meeting and the selection of Hill as an assistant. Some of the scribes, however, could not understand why the association would go outside its bounds to obtain an assistant or an eventual president. Therein, undoubtedly, lay the hitch if the discussions in Memphis were upon

this subject.

Ed Harris, writing in the Knoxville Journal, had other things fig-ured out for President Mann, of the Crackers. He has it doped that the major league baseball czar, re-tires, Judge W. G. Bramham, of the minor leagues, will succeed

"And there is where Earl Mann fits into the story," says Harris.
"Mann is being groomed for Bramham's position, so our story goes."

Constitution Seeks Softball Opponent they each a crew of six boys.

Softball forces of The Constitution would like an opponent for Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Warren athletic field.

The Constitution Ten would prefer not to play one of the faster league teams, in view of their in-

Interested teams should commuficate with the sports department of The Constitution this afternoon.

All Romance and Thrills Are Forgotten --- For Now It's Home, Sweet Homel

phis last Tuesday to prevent selection of Dan Hill as an assist-

caught about the bits. The ships slid into the docks. Three thousand and five hundred miles of ocean cruising

done for the Georgia Tech naval unit. Behind them were the rich islands of Puerto Rico; the rolling slopes behind Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the green freshness and the mountains of Jamaica.

Spain had touched all of them. America took Puerto Rico weighed in the session, Hill, pres-ident of the Piedmont league, was said of Spain: England took Jamaica. John Maesfield said of Spain:

"She has left three things behind her wherever she has gone, story, a faith and a dignity." And that is true.

The Tech boys had danced with girls from the finest Spanish households at San Juan on a stone terrace built almost 400 years ago. At Jamaica they had walked where Columbus, embittered and all but forsaken, had waited one lonely year, and where the great Lord Nelson, England's great sea captain, had been stationed, and where Sir Henry Morgan had been pirate with a price on his head and then governor.

But, as the destroyers moved up the Savannah river this morning and at last were moored to the docks, they had forgot all that and were thinking of ice cream and cake and malted milks and home and mother.

Eight consecutive days at sea will do that. The breakfast eggs get no fresher and there is no mail.

And so, home is the sailor, home from the seas. And tomorrow morning they will be paid and gone for home, loaded with jellies and perfumes and souvenirs from foreign ports.

A LOT OF PICTURES.

A lot of pictures come away from this cruise. And not those made with cameras.

I can see yet, standing in the motor whale boat in San Juan harbor, wet with water from the waves breaking over the small when Kenesaw Mountain Landis, boat, the start of the whale boat race.

There were two Georgia Tech crews, one from each of the two ships, the Decatur and the Dickerson. There were seven whale boats entered for the long pull of a mile through the choppy waters.

And I can see the Tech boys go on to win with the Decatur boat and place third with the other. They had never known whale boat racing. They came from an inland city where one when they clash with the strong may rent a canoe at Piedmont park if one wishes to ride in a boat. Yet they placed first and third, pulling a whale boat built to seat 26 men and weighing more than 1,000 pounds. And

And I can see them the day they fired, stripped to the waist with the sun gleaming on their brown backs and arms as they handled the big shells and fired the big four-inch guns which roared with an orange flame

and which shook the ship with each detonation. There would be splashes near the target 1,600 yards away. Some of them engulfed the target itself. I watched them swing the big shells into the breeches of the guns; close the breech,

Bettis has matched him against

Jack Bloomfield, California Jew-ish star, in one of the main match-es at the West End arena tonight.

GRAND CIRCUIT.

CLEVELAND, July 8 .- (AP)-

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Every Club in Both Leagues Shows Gain in Attendance.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- (AP)-National leaguers, after dropping four of five all-star decisions, favor some method of taking a game away from the Yankees before taking up question of giv-ing it back to fans. . . . Big league magnates like added publicity arising from selection of all-star by popular poll, instead of having rival managers pick teams, but Washington's neat job of handling this year's match proved no spe cial ballyhoo is needed for sellout. . . . Everything but standing room was sold in advance and were five times as many applicants for tickets as there

Gomez, only pitcher to get Medwick out in five tries, said the Cardinal clouter later belted four different deliveries for base hits. . . . All-stars agree Joe's best right-handed batsman since Rogers Hornsby. . . . Dizzy Dean insists his arm "ain't right" this season but he exhibited plenty of stuff and was within one stroke of finishing scoreless three-in-ning trick when Lou Gehrig belted him for homer. . . . Gehrig's blow was unanimously indorsed by the society-in-favor-of-deflating-Dean. . . Before the game Dean paid his respects to the rest of the all-star hurling troupe, then broadcast: "Ol' Diz tops them all."

Major league attendance for first half of season has shat-tered all records, with aggregate of nearly 7,000,000 cash customers this far. . . . Prexies of two big circuits report that for first time in history every club shows increase over previous season.

in uniform for Warren tonight Buford Shoemakers' nine on the Warren Athletic field at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the eleventh neeting of the Warren and Buord teams.

Malcolm "Lefty" Rucker, who has so far this season won five games and lost two for the refrigerator makers, will take over the hurling duties tonight for Warren, while either Jonas Butzer, or Pat Dunaway, former Birmingham pitcher, will get the mound call for Buford.

Saturday the Warren Company nine will play the Buford club in Buford under the newly installed lights at their park and will then return here for a game on the Warren field Sunday afternoon. Lineups for tonight's game will

BUFORD.

Martin, ss
Shipley, 2b
Morris, 1b
McSwain, 1f WARREN. Tarzan Ben Jordan, Atlanta's M. own wrestler, who made good in A. eastern territory while on a wres- Mo tling tour throughout the New England states, has returned home a visit and Promoter Frank

Harold Capedeville Sent to Peaches he thought something was wrong.

last summer.

PROBABLE PROBABLE

stopped the bout between these grapplers Monday night at the Key arena.

Pancho Villa, the Mexican, is paired against tough opposition when he encounters Barron Von Hoffman, German, in the open-

Hoffman, German, in the opening match on the program. Schnapps, brown colt, owned by W. N. Reynolds, of the Reynolds

MACON, Ga., July 8.—(AP)—Anaces today when he beat the con Peaches from New Orleans. Hambletonian favorite, Twilight He struck out 252 batters in 256 Son, in the \$6,065 championship innings in the Evangeline league

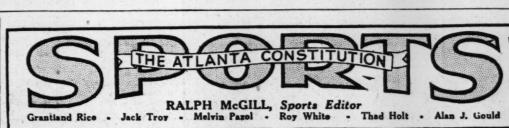


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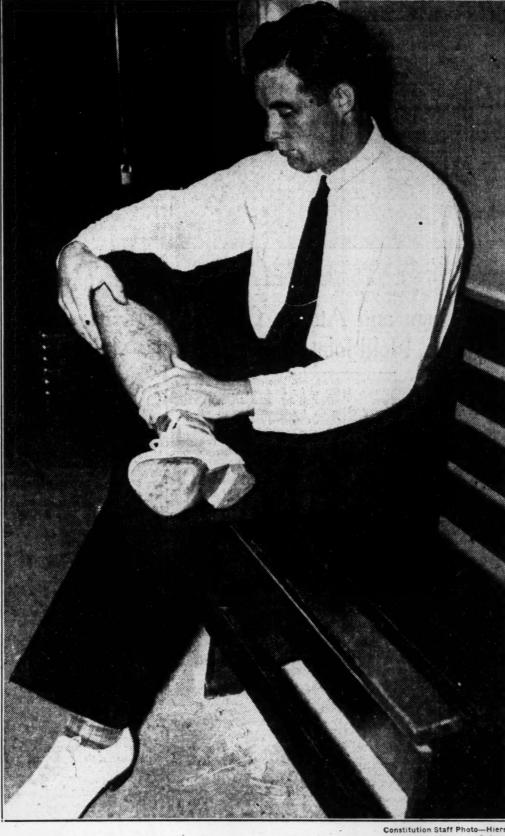
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937.

Tech Tackle Faces Operation On Leg



Glenn Cushing, Georgia Tech tackle, will undergo an opertion to remove a spur on his right leg next Monday. Cushing broke his leg in the Alabama game, he figures. An X-ray the other day revealed a

separation of the bones and a calcium growth. The leg was examined when he informed Coach W. A. Alexander recently that he thought something was wrong.

U.S. QUALIFIES 11

Gene Sarazen Fails to Make Grade for 36-Hole Finals.

By SCOTTY RESTON. CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 8.—(A)—Reginald Albert Whit-. combe, largest and youngest of England's three distinguished golfing brothers, swung over Cor-noustie's shaggy heath in 70 strokes today to take a two-stroke lead at the half-way mark in the British open golf championship with a score of 142.

Two shots back of Ed Dudley at the end of yesterday's first round, Whitcombe covered the stretched-out 7,200 yards of Car-noustie in three under par, leaving Dudley two shots behind.

Dazed by the first day of sunshine in a week, the Americans missed what little chance they had to take the lead. But gen-erally they strengthened their positions within striking distance of the leader as the tournament moved into its final 36 holes, to be

Eleven players from the United States qualified with 36 others for the final fight. Five others, Gene Sarazen, Tony Manero, Kirkwood, Amateur John W. Bailey, of Battle Creek, Mich., and American-born British amateur champion Robert Sweeny, failed.

Two Whitcombes One Whitcombe would have been enough for any champion-ship today, but the leaders had to contend with two of them. The most noted member of the tribe, elder brother Charles, who captained the British Ryder cup forces, managed to get around in 71 and was tied with Dudley at 144, two strokes off the pace.

Two shots further back were three of the most dangerous players in the world—Denny Shute, the United States pro champion who won with four straight 73's in 1933 and tonight already had two of them; Henry Cotton, who won in 1934 and is showing that he is coming on his game, and Alf Padgham, who came back to prove that he is worthy defending champion after all.

Bill Branch, the former English internationalist who was tied for second at 72 yesterday, skidded to a 75 and was shot behind the

three champions.

Trailing by another stroke, at 148, came Horton Smith and Walter Hagen, both of whom rallied splendidly for a 71 and a 72, respectively, after disappointing first-round scores; Bobby Locke, South African youngster low amateur honors for the second year in a row; A. J. Lacey and David (Dai) Rees, Brifish Ryder cuppers, and Fred Robert-

Knowing that he had to buck up after squandering strokes yesterday, blond, broad-grand Smith, who was medalist with a pair of 69's, shot a 71 that was five strokes better than his first-round score. Hagen added his one-underto an initial 76.

GULDAHL AND SNEAD.

Open Champion Ralph Guldahl
nd hard-hitting Sam Snead almost shot themslves out of competition on the first nine this afternoon, but came racing over the back stretch at a subpar pace to join two others at 149. The Britons tied with Snead

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coming south two months ago. The semifinal bout brings together Count Petro Rossi, the Italian, meeting Joe Ferona in a return match. The police officers stopped the bout between these grapplers Monday night at the Key arena. Pancho Villa, the Mariana Comment of the Marian Philadelphia Cleveland at Detroit—Whitehill or Hud-Rossin at Philadelphia—Newsom vs. Rolley. Washington at New York—Fischer vs. Rossin at Philadelphia—Newsom vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Philadelphia—Newson vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Philadelphia—Newson vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Philadelphia—Newson vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Philadelphia—Newson vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Philadelphia—Newson vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Philadelphia—Newson vs. Rolley. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Lee vs. Lucar or Blanton. Leg Broken in Tide Tilt,

By JACK TROY.

As nearly as Glenn Cushing, big Tech tackle, can determine, it was in the Alabama game that he broke his leg.

He recalls that in the next game (Florida) he played with his right leg tightly taped.

Cushing, never one to mention little things like personal injury, finished out the season and spent a week in spring training.

The leg continued to hurt him, however, and he informed Coach W. A. Alexander this week that

nome with a lame arm which had

mound and is expected to see serv-

ATHLETE'S FOOT

amazing success_

ice this week end.

In Series With Pels Together they went to a doctor Tobacco Company, Winston-Sanouncement has been made that
lem, N. C., sprang a surprise at
the North Randall Grand Circuit
th announced today Sharkey Elland, cium growth.

This type of injury is known to veteran southpaw, had rejoined the trade as a spur. And to correct it, an operation is necessary.

So next Monday, Cushing, the

Eiland went to his Mississippi So next Monday, Cushing, the

fur-bearing tackle, is to undergo an operation to have the condibeen bothering him since the seation remedied. They'll have to go into the leg and chip out the spur. It's not a serious operation and normally Cushing would have to

spend only a week on crutches. lowing week, according to plans, Cushing has been working as a mechanic in the Rhodes-Haverty building this summer. Yesterday he was pinch-hitting for one of the

elevator men who was sick. "It's this knot here that's been bothering me," he pointed out, rolling up his trousers leg. "At first I thought it was just a bruise, but the X-ray showed it actually to be a broken leg.

"I'll sure be glad when it's well again. It has been causing me some pain this summer." Cushing is the pride of Mack Tharpe, Tech line coach, who freely believes he will be the

on a broken leg.

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RICH'S BASEMENT

Beckman Wins 7th Straight as Crackers Beat Travelers, 6-2

MAILHO SCORES IN 12TH STRAIGHT, HILL HITS IN 13TH

Atlanta Opens Four-Game Series in Memphis Tonight.

LITTLE ROCK, July 8 .- Atlanta's champion Crackers defeated the Travelers, 6 to 2, here tonight to take the series, two to one. The Crackers will open a four-game series in Memphis tonight.

The victory was the seventh straight for Bill Beckman, and his ninth of the season. Emil Mailho continued his scoring streak, hav-ing tallied in the last 12 consecutive games. Johnny Hill hit safely in his thirteenth consecutive game. Boots enabled the Travelers to

take a one-run lead in the first. The Crackers got it back in the second. Rose singled and took third on Hill's hit. Chatham sin-gled off Griffiths' shins, Rose gled off Griffiths' shins, Rose scoring. Galvin hit into a dou-

ble play.

The Crackers tied the score, 2

Chatham walked to 2, in the fifth. Chatham walked and took third on Galvin's long to left-center. Beckman bunted to O'Neill, squeezing in Chatham and Galvin taking sec-ond. Luby skied and Mauldin

Poindexter retired the Crackers in order in the sixth. Little Rock threatened but failed. With one down, O'Neill doubled to left-center, Mailho raced to snare Thomp-son's smash and Griffiths was passed purposely. Poindexter lined was Buster-on-the-spot in

Poindexter was sent to the wash as the Georgians marched in three runs to assume a 5-to-2 advantage. Hill singled and Chatham sacrificed. Galvin was called out on strikes. Beckman was given a pass after the Travelers climbed all over Umpire Johnson's neck anent the decision then Luby singled to center, scoring Hill and Beckman went to third and Luby second when Nonnenkamp fed. Mauldin was intentionally walked and then Alex Hooks pasted a nifty to right, scoring Beckman and Luby. Rose flied to

Atlanta picked up another in the eighth. Mailho singled and advanced on Hill's sacrifice. Emil tallied on Chatham's single. Galacked the third satchel for Chatham moving up Chatham was picked off d Beckman grounded out ending the scoring.

The Box Score

Total 36 2 10 27 11 1

XBatfed for Dickman in 9th.

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Liftle Rock 110 000 000-2

Runs batted in, Luby, Hooks 2, Chatham 2, Beckman 3, Little Rock 110 000 000-2

Runs batted in, Luby, Hooks 2, Chatham 2, Beckman 3, Dickman 1, Strikeouts, Beckman 3, Poindexter 8 with 5 runs in 6 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Dickman (Rose); passed ball, Galivin, Dohnson and Kober. Time, 1:58.

Total 36 2 10 27 11 1

to send Farr against Louis leaves the stubborn Max Schmeling again on the outside of the champion-ship picture. Max was to have met James J. Braddock in his first title defense but Louis got the shot.

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STARTED AS CADDY.

Brown began his golfing career some eight or ten years ago when Johnson and Kober. Time, 1:58.



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Teeing Off --- Down the Fairway of Life --- Together



They're off together down the fairway of life. Miss Lucile Malone and James (Kid) Brown, well known Atlanta golfers, were married Sunday at Rome, Ga. Mrs. Brown, a member of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, has been prominent in Atlanta's golf circles for several years.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(A)-

outpointed Jimmy Welsh, the Brit-

ish champion, in a 12-round bout

GAME WANTED

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today.

Yankee stadium August 26.

She played well in the Southern at East Lake in May. Brown, after some six years of amateur play, last fall turned professional and was soon appointed pro at the Black Rock Country Club. Brown won the Georgia championship last year on the Capital City Country Club course.

LOUIS AND FARR 'Kid' Brown Marries Miss Lucile Malone LOSES TO SU

1936 Georgia Amateur Champion and Black Mike Jacobs announced today that Rock Pro Reveals Sunday Wedding at Rome. Joe Louis would defend the heavyweight championship against

By ROY WHITE.

James (Kid) Brown, Georgia's amateur golf champion last year and professional at the Black Rock Country Club, and Miss Lucile Malone, well-known Atlanta golfer, were married Sunday afternoon at Rome, Ga.

Both Brown and his wife are well known in Atlanta's golf circles, having played and been connected with many tournaments in the past few years. The former Miss Malone has been in the gallery many to the state of the past few years.

By ROY WHITE.

phis, Tenn.; Ernie Sutter, of New KNOX. abh.po.a. BIRM. KNOX Tommy Farr, British empire title-holder, in a 15-round match in the Originally Jacobs had set the week of September 13 for the The New York State Ath-

having played and been connected with many tournaments in the past day.

few years. The former Miss Malone has been in the gallery many

Hendrix, seeded No. 1, defeatletic Commission approved the Farr expects to sail next week times when Brown was playing for som and go into immediate training.

The decision of Promoter Jacobs

was one of the first to congratulate Kid when he won the Georgia state title on the Capital City course.

STANDING

TEAMS

SOUTHERN.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
53 30 .639 Bir gham
51 31 .622 N. Orleans
44 38 .553 Knoxville
44 40 .524 Chatta.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 2-2; Memphis 5-6.
ATLANTA 6; Little Rock 2.
Nashville 1; New Orleans 3.
Knoxville 1; Birmingham 2

TODAY'S GAMES,
ATLANTA at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Knoxville at New Orleans

TODAY'S GAMES.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

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AMERICAN.

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THE STANDINGS.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

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THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
46 32 .590 Jacksonv.
45 34 .570 Columbia
42 35 .545 Augusta

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

GA.-FLA.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. allahassee 5; Moultrie 4. Americus 1; Cordele 3. Albany 2; Thomasville 1.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Tallahassee at Moultrie.
Americus at Cordele.
Albany at Thomasville.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
44 22 .667 Cleveland
41 29 .586 Wash ton
39 28 .582 St. Louis
21 44 .323
35 28 .556 Phila phia
20 44 .313

to send Farr against Louis leaves Soon after winning the state?

Tommy Farr, British heavyweight, from fighting Joe Louis, world's he was a municipal caddy. He worked hard learning to play and heavyweight champion, in America this summer. six years ago began playing tourn-

Hulls claimed he signed Farr to The Black Rock professional won fight Schmeling here later in the summer before the fighter's manthe amateur medal in the \$5,000 ager, Ted Broadribb matched him Thomasville open in 1935 and last year beat one of the strongest fields ever entered in the state against Louis. A further hearing championship at Capital City. Brown was southern interscholas-WALSH DEFEATED tic champion twice while a mem-ber and captain of the Tech High LIVERPOOL, July 8.—(A)—Phil

Swick, United States lightweight, team, which was undefeated. He plans to join the winter circuit of playing professionals in Florida during November and compete until the early spring when he will return to the Black

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga., July Rock course. PIONEER RESIDENTS.

8.—Flowery Branch is anxious to arrange a baseball game for Sat-Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Malone, pioneer Chicago urday afternoon here. Any strong team desiring a game, communi-cate with A. H. Holland at phone residents of East Point.

Brown and his wife plan to make their home in East Point, near the Black Rock Club, and their many ARMSTRONG WINS. friends wish them well on their NEW YORK, July 8 .- (UP)journey down the fairway of life Henry Armstrong, California's

Black Spider, tonight ruined Alf Blatch's American debut by scor-**OUTSIDER WINS** ing a technical knockout over the

NEW YORK, July 8.—(A)— Columbus
Six-year-old Sergeant Byrne, a
Savannah
Macon Australian lightweight champion at Madison Square Garden in the third round after flooring him 10 hard-hitting son of Stimulus from John Simonetti's stable, ran more like a favorite than an outsider today in whipping three other ADDITIONAL SPORTS sprinters in the short six furlongs of a Class B sprint at Empire City. The Sergeant paid 4 to 1.

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phis, Tenn.; Ernie Sutter, of New night.

championship and last year ed Bill Child, of Spartanburg, 6-4,

Nestits of doubles matches vary
low:

Sutter and Potts defeated Bernie
Frank, of Gamier, Ohio, and Campoell
Gillespie, Atlanta, 8-6, 8-4. Henderson
and George Pryor, of New Orieans, defeated Lykes Boykin, of Darlington, S.
C., and Tommy Ravenel, of Charleston,
6-4, 6-3. Hendrix and Morey Lewis, of
Gamier, Ohio, defeated W. B. Marcum,
of Spartanburg, and George Pero, of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-2. Bobbitt and Guernsey
defeated Sam Daniel, of Columbia, S.
C., and Bill Cain, of Darlington, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles tomorrow, Sutter and Potts will meet Henderter and Potts will meet Hender-son and Pryor and Hendrix and Lewis will go against Bobbitt and

Bill Gillespie Gains Delaware Finals.

Guernsey.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 8.—
(P)—Harry Heffner, of Washington, D. C., and William Gillespie, Atlanta, Ga., moved into the final round of the Delaware state junior tennis championships at the du Pont Country Club today. Each scored two victories.

Heffner, No. 10 in national junior rankings and seeded first here, beat James J. Logue, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-0, and David Johnson, Washington, D. C., 6-0, 8-6. Gillespie, a leading junior player of the south, defeated Bernard

Turner, Chevy Chase, Md., 6-3, 6-4.

Blankin, Washington, 6-1, 6-4, and

Kirkpatrick Wins **One-Day Tourney**

Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, with an 83, won first prize Thursday on the No. 1 East Lake course in a one-day medal play tournament for members of the club. Mrs. Harry Vaughn won second

The largest crowd of the year participated in the one-day event,

BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P. M. WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD **ADMISSION 25c**

CHICKS DEFEAT 'NOOGA, 5-2, 6-2, TO REGAIN LEAD

Double Loss Sends Lookouts to Cellar Post in League Standings.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 8.-(A) The Memphis Chicks edged into first place in the Southern association today by defeating the Lookouts in both ends of a twin bill, 5-2, 6-2. The double loss sent Chattanooga to the league cellar.

The Chicks bombarded the Lookouts with 10 hits in the nightcap, two of them triples from the bats of Coaker Triplett and Pitched Dell Wetherell in the fourth, which scored four runs. Dixie Howell, Jess Haley and Joe

Grace got three hits apiece in the

opener as the Chicks collected 16 hits off Tinning and Sauerbrun. Keith Fazier set Chattanooga down with seven hits in the first game.

1:58. (SECOND GAME.)
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XBatted for Lanahan in seventh.
Chattanooga 101 000 0—2

Memphis 101 400 X—6

Runs, McFarland, Miles, Bush, Howell
2. Epps, Blakeney, Wetherell; errors,
Miles, Andrus, Honeycutt; runs batted
in, Triplett, Blakeney 2. Wetherell, Blush,
Epps, Wasdell 2; two-base hits, Blakeney,
Hondrutt, McFarland; three-base
hits, Triplett, Wetherell, stolen bases,
Bush, McFarland; double play, Olivares
to Andrus; left on bases, Memphis 5,
Chattanooga 4; wild pitch, Lanahan;
bases on balls, off Wetherell 1, off Lanahan
2 struck out, by Wetherell 1, by
Lanahan 4. Umpires, Campbell and Williams, Time of game, 1:18.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 8.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 8.

BIRMINGHAM, July 8.—Behind the five-hit hurling of Lefty George, Birmingham's Barons came back tonight to win the third game of their current series with Knoxville, 3 to 1. The Smokies took the Barons in a double but last pight.

defill Child, of Spartanburg, 6-4, 6-3; Potts defeated Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 6-4, 6-3; Sutter, intercollegiate champion and defending mid-Dixie titlist, defeated Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-1, and Guernsey defeated Don Doyle, of New Orleans, 6-2, 6-1.

In the semi-finals tomorrow, Hendrix will square off against Potts, while Sutter will meet Guernsey.

Results of doubles matches tody follow:

VOLS 4; PELS 3.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Ray Starr was hit freely tonight but tightened up with men on base and hurled the Nashville Vols to a 4-3 victory over New Orleans. Sulik, Vol gardner, bagged Lipscomb's liner to choke off a Pel threat in the ninth.

Illier to choke our anish.

NASHV. ab.h.po.a. N. ORLS. ab.h.po.a. Sulk.lf. 4 2 3 0 Irwin.ss 5 2 1 4 Rodda.2b 4 1 2 2 Galatzer.cf 4 2 5 6 C.Chp'n.3b 5 1 0 0 Carson.rf 4 2 1 (Alexa'r.lb 4 1 9 0 Grimes.lb 4 1 10 Duke.rf 3 1 1 0 Lipscmb.2b 5 0 3 G.Chp'n.cf 4 1 2 0 Conolly.3b 4 1 1 Hofferth.c 4 1 8 1 Bettenc't.lf 4 2 0 McDan'l.ss 4 1 2 2 George.c 4 1 6 5 Starr.n 4 1 0 3 Klaerner.p 2 0 0

Totals 36 10 27 8 Totals 38 11 27 9
zBatted for Klaerner in seventh.
xxBatted for Weldon in eighth.
Score by innings:

12 100 000—4
New Orleans
Runs, Sulik, C. Chapman, McDaniel,
Duke, Galatzer, Carson, Grimes: errors,
Sulik, McDaniel and Lipscomb; runs batted
in, McDaniel and Lipscomb; runs batted
in, McDaniel and Lipscomb; runs batted
in, McDaniel, C. Chapman, Alexander, Starr, Bettencourt, Grimes; two-base
hits, G. Chapman, Starr, George; threebase hits, C. Chapman; sacrifice, Rodda;
left on bases, Nashville 8, New Orleans
11; bases on balls, off Starr 2. Klaerner
2; struck out, by Starr 8, Klaerner
4; Weldon 2: hits, off Klaerner 7 in 10, 4
runs, off Weldon in 1 inning 0, no runs;
hit by pitcher, by Starr (Grimes); losing pitcher, Klaerner. Umpires, McLarry
and Ainsmith. Time of game, 1:52.

Softball

Medcalf Motor Co, Oakhurst Presby. Osteen, Redmond and Johnson; Richards and C. Flynt.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.
DeKALB MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE.
7:30 P. M.—Oakhurst Baptist vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian.
8:30 P. M.—Hallyburton Tire Co. vs.
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tan and cream.

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RICH'S

WARREN COMPANY vs. BUFORD

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page

aim and fire and load again. Again it was team-work. The Decatur Tech team placed first and the Dickerson was well up

There were pictures to take away of them at drill; handling the ship, washing paint work, scrubbing decks, polishing brass, singing, eating, playing.

Only six universities in all the United States have these naval units and I think it not a matter of local pride to say the one at Georgia Tech has the finest record of them all.

ONE LAST LOOK.

There was more than a mere touch of regret at the end of the cruise and the breaking up of companionships.

There were eight of us in the wardroom cabins. And just above us in the captain's cabin, was the commanding officer,

The wardroom is the officers' combined clubroom, reading room, bridge room, writing room and dining room. At meal times the table is expanded and there is a linen cloth and silver. Now and then, if the sea is rough enough, the dishes will all slide onto the deck. And one may have to exert enough force to pull one's chair back against a lashing which secures it. But that, fortunately, is not often. And when meals are done, the table is cleared and becomes a reading table with a green felt cloth covering it. There are books in a case and magazines in a rack. And forward of the wardroom are the small cabins, very compact and very complete. They are so small that it is best for each of the two occupants to shave and dress one at the time. But that is another story. In three weeks at sea ties are formed which endure. There was Lieutenant E. R. (Pop) Perry, the

Navigation is defined in the navy as the art of guessing where ou are and then proving you are there.

And there was Lieutenant Robert Fulton, former coxswain of the Navy crew at Annapolis, and assistant coach there. He is one of the finer fellows. With him was Lieutenant R. E. Lockwood, recently transferred after duty in Panama and also a great fellow. From Tech came George Griffin and Roy Mundorff, members of the coaching staff and reserve officers in the navy, and Lieutenant F. Oden, a Blackshear (Ga.) boy, who is one of the navy's bright ornaments and R. O. T. C. officer at Georgia Tech. Present also was Dr. Ernest B. Milam, of Jacksonville, who roomed with your old partner. He never once lost his good humor which indicates how well he can take it. And, saving the best for the last, was the commanding officer, Lieutenant Rathbun. He has been three years commander of the Dickerson, understands the purpose of the cruises and does a great job. He leaves for other duties and the ship's complement wishes him well.

On the Decatur, named as the flagship, was the squadron commander, Nelson Goss; Captain J. A. Waters, and Lieutenant Commander Jimmy Carter, with Lieutenant Oden as navy officers at Tech. They did a very splendid job with their half of the unit. It was all Tech, regardless of ships. With them was Dr. Harold Friedman, a member of the faculty at Tech.

The navy is the nation's greatest asset. And it is no idle use of words to say that these cruises cost relatively little and the money spent is the best money the government spends. It trains boys to aid in the defense of their nation. And it makes them better Americans.

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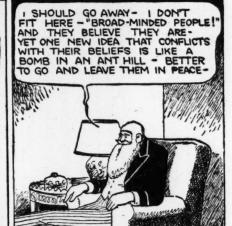


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-HOW TO INFLUENCE PEOPLE









WATCH MOON MULLINS-THE NIGHT









DICK TRACY-HOSTESS







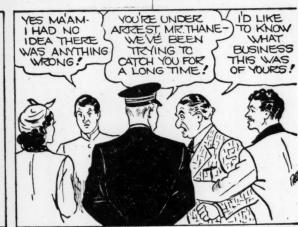


By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



JANE ARDEN—Under Arrest





SMITTY-DOUBLE ACTION





CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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12 Stimulate.

FORGET YOU NEVER

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eden Carver, pretty young Baltimore manicurist, and her widowed mother have Dec Carroll as a boarder. Dec calls Eden old-fashioned because she's careful about the boys she goes with. Dec, secretary to Charles Larrimore, is to marry Erad Dunning, young insurance agent. Eden goes as an extra girl when David Nolan invites Brad and provided the control of the

INSALLMENT IX.

He grinned. "I still think you're swell, and don't let Thelma keep you from taking that job." "We're broke. Somebody had to do something." And in the end she believed in spite of Eden or taking me to the station, Brad. day for the last time! I left at she believed, in spite of Eden She's sweet, isn't she?" Carver, that Thelma would marry

David and that sometime within

me from calling you. A murder it was, and I'm defending the criminal. May I see you tonight."

She hesitated, having no desire you and David. . "

She wanted to ask? "We're going to be married in church with only a few friends there and we're flying to New York to get a boat. I want you and your mother and to see him.

"I'm tired tonight. I..."

"Then let me come in, won't you, and take you for a ride? I'll get you back early, I promise."

"No, you're wrong there." Poor Brad! How defeated, how shabby he looked! "Good night," she said. "Come any time." get you back early, I promise."

she thought of what she had said to her mother last night—"Love isn't simple any more, Mother." Love isn't simple any more, Mother." I taks often lasted far into the taks often lasted far into the last of the l

small slim girl in a pert little brown hat with a bright feather, tions, about Dee and her apa brown swagger coat, and low-heeled brown suede oxfords was Then Vicky said, turning her said that her shorthand exercises her cousin Vicky. Cute, Eden thought. Thick dark curls framed not do that, would you? I mean the to walk that night. Eden

away from her mother from whom took Eden and her to lunch one in the air. She walked slowly, she had never been separated.
"Oh, Eden!" Vicky cried and

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house for one more. I hope you'll why has he treated you-" share my room." "Oh, that's fine." tion, Brad carrying her shabby hair, his keen eyes, his firm mouth brown bag.

school at once," Vicky said, "so I can go to New York and get a job." She looked at Eden adoringly, remembering that her mother had told her, "You have always wanted to be like Eden and now you are going to live with her. But not for long. We'll be together again soon. Don't," Kay had scolded gently, "fall in love with any of the young men who come to see Eden

and welcomed Vicky with a hearty en . . . kiss and a tight embrace and took her to Eden's room.

"She's crazy about you."

Eden drew in her vivid mouth.

"All right."

"When the said. Two days later Vicky entered business school and Eden frequently lunched with her. In Eden's affections she became what she thought of what she had said bee once had been and their long to have mother last pick at the said. Two days later Vicky entered business school and Eden frequently lunched with her. In Eden's affections she became what she thought of what she had said been and their long to be lowered her lashes. "Of the property of the said of the said, hugging her knees, "I hope you'll be happy and never regret it."

Dee lowered her lashes. "Of the property of the said. T

her lovely young face and her eyes were wide and dark.

"Vicky!" Eden called, and the dark eyes looked relieved to find her. Poor child, Eden thought, away from her mother from whom a way from her mother from whom took. The dark would you. I mean to do that, would you. I mean to do that you would you. I mean to do that you would you would you. I mean to do that you would you. I mean to do that you would you. I mean to do that you would you would you would you. I mean to do that you would you. I mean to do that you would you would you would you would you. I mean to do that you would you wou

day.

Eden lifted her face and sighed. any one. nother. I mentioned it to Dee a able. few times but she had no patience but she had no patience
Turning her head, she
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like a child came into her arms. smiled. "So, you see, it isn't But she did not cry. Tightly she David. -I-I can't imagine myself said, "Mother was on the same ever belonging to any one except train on her way to New York." Neil."

"And my mother is delighted Vicky wrinkled her smooth to have you," Eden said. "She brow. She could not bear Eden's says there's always room in her being hurt or sad. "But why-

like me. And you're going to Eden shook her head. "He doesn't care anything about me. I thought he did, at first. I was And after an introduction to so sure." How clear Neil's face Brad, they came out of the sta- was in her mind! His unruly black

that broke into a brilliant smile-

not look at her guiltily-as if she Mrs. Carver opened the door were always asking to be forgiv-

Dee stood in the doorway. going to be married two weeks lunch time, as a matter of fact, "She's crazy about you."

Eden laughed. "I hope that living with me won't be disappointing you haven't teld me to. the next three years Neil would be lonely and send for her.

That night at home Eden answered the phone.

"This is David, Eden." He time. But I'm doing half the time. But I'm doing half the time. But I'm okay. Don't worry about me. I'll pull out of it."

"Dee is going to marry Charles Larrimore."

Larrimore."

After a pause, she said, "I suppose you wonder why he hasn't been shere. I wouldn't let him come because I've been afraid Brad might be an ugly scene." Brad. How was he, she wanted to ask? "We're going to be married in church with only to be married in church with only to be married in church with only I want you and your mother and Vicky to come. His brother and sister-in-law will stand with I wish you knew him, how fine he

Eden said, hugging her knees,

would never be more than a friend was, by kind persistency, thrusting himself more and more into her life. Wouldn't Neil ever is a darling, isn't she?" and has come back? Eden thought, "Is that all I'm going to have, just one night? And that night I thought I was going to be happy forever."

Brad took Eden to the station. Brad took Eden to the station. And in the crowds that daily commuted between Baltimore and Washington she knew that the work and the commuted between the communication and the communication to commute the communication that the communication that the communication the communication that the communication t

put on the old brown leather jacket she had worn to high school over a brown woolen dress and went out.

There was a promise of snow day.

Eden lifted her face and sighed.

"But I don't love David, Vicky.
I love Neil Dane, his friend." How good it was to say it! "I love Neil Dane," she said again. The words were bitter-sweet. And guite bewere bitter-sweet. And quite be-fore she realized it, she was teller. Staying in the house, sitting fore she realized it, she was telling Vicky about Neil in a low, by the fire, seeing his face in the flames, hearing his voice in the siany one," Eden said. "Not even lent room, had become intoler-

tube-like tongues to sip the nec-

Of all insects, butterflies seem

to be most popular with people. Their bright and beautiful colors

give a joyful touch to the fields and meadows. A five-year-old boy

once said to me that if he could

do a certain thing, he would be

"as happy as a butterfly which is let alone." Surely the butter-flies seem happy as they flutter about, from flower to flower. Most butterflies live less than

five weeks, but some kinds aver-

age a good deal more than that.

Certain kinds live eight or 10 months. The monarch butterflies

are among those which fly south-

ward as the autumn season comes

on. Hundreds of them gather to-

gether and "migrate" to a warmer

Here are a few differences be-

tween butterflies and moths:

Moths usually have rather thick

(For Nature section of your

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

NOTES ABOUT BUTTERFLIES. might suppose a butterfly to have some object. That little fact may of their wings.

It is the custom of a butterfly only two wings, but that is not to raise its wings so the edges are the case. It has four wings, which close together when it lights on work together very well. Butterflies have weak mouths, help explain why butterflies have colors which are dull, or at least Sweet juices of flowering plants less bright, on the under parts are their food, and they use their



Kallima butterfly, which looks like a leaf.

Some kinds of birds chase butterflies. It is easy to see these tend to be long and insects flying about, but the but-terfly may be safe if it goes quick-ly to some resting place. As it do not raise their wings in the alights, it lifts its wings and the bright colors go out of sight.

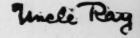
Certain orange-sulphur butterflies have the custom of alighting on grass. When they raise their wings, they show the under sides, scrapbook).
The leaflet called "Your Body which are green and which match at Work" may be had by sending

the grass! Perhaps the best example of how butterflies escape enemies is to be seen in the dead-leaf but-

terfly, also called the "kallima." This pretty flyer is brightly col-ored on the upper sides of its wings, but when its wings are upright they make it look almost exactly like a dead leaf. It can cling to a twig, and look as though were just another leaf.

If we did not look closely, we (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

a 3c stamped, self-addressed en-velope to me in care of The At-



Tomorrow-Butterflies. Tomorrow: A Little Saturday

OF WAGE-HOUR BILL

Measure Would Provide 5-Man Board and Outlaw Child Labor.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (AP)-A much-altered version of the Black-Connery wage and hour bill won the approval today of the senate labor committee, which recommended that the legislation be passed at this session of congress.

The committee, in rewriting the measure, deprived a proposed ad-ministrative board of much of its power to fix labor standards. The board, however, still could establish minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and maximum working Consideration Unlikely.

Majority Leader Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, however, told newsmen that early consideration of the measure was unlikely. indicated he did not intend to hait the court debate to take up other

The committee deleted a section prohibiting "oppressive" labor practices such as espionage and strike-breaking. Members said the

Wagner act covered that field. Labor of children under 16 years and, in the case of hazardous occupations, under 18 years, would prohibited by the measure.

Here are the principal provisions senate labor committee:

Provisions of Bill. 1. It would create a five-man labor standards board to fix, after hearings, a minimum wage and maximum work week for each industry and occupation engaged in interstate commerce, except those specifically exempted.

state commerce goods produced in violation of the board's wage-hour orders and goods produced by produced by produced by produced by artment of Public Health.

facturers engaged in interstate cationists.

5. It would exempt agricultural labor, most railroad employes, sea-men, fishermen, persons engaged in executive, administrative, professional, or local retailing capaci- crombie said. ties and most workers engaged in purely intrastate production.

HAPEVILLE MATRON. MRS. WALKER, DIES

Funeral Will Be Held at Jones Chapel Today.

Walker; three sons, W. A., J. P. Mrs. Henry Denham, and three Mrs. Henry Denham Mrs. Henry

Theater Programs.

Legitimate

ATLANTA—"Mary the Third." pre-sented by the Atlanta Theater Guild Players, at 8:30.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "The Great "O'Malley." with Pat O'Brien, etc. at 11:45, 2:23, 5:01, 7:30 and 10:08, "The Krazy Kapers Revue." on the stage, at 1:28, 4:06, 6:35 and 9:13, Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"New Faces of 1937," with Milton Berle, Joe Penner, etc., at 1:23, 3:23, 5:23, 7:23 and 9:23, Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"A Day at the Races," with The Marx Brothers, etc., at 11:28, 1:36, 4:24, 6:52 and 9:20. Newsreel and short sub-iects.

"PARAMOUNT—"Slim." with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsey, etc., at 11:56, 1:51, 3:46, 5:41, 7:36 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Married Before Breakfast,"
with Robert Young, Florence Rice. with Robert Young, Florence Rice, etc., at 11:00, 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45. Newsreel and short

CENTER—"Ready, Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Banio on My Knee," with Joel McCrea. AMERICAN—"Go West Young Man," with Mae West. BANKHEAD—"Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour. with Mae West.

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BUCKHEAD—"Thunder in the City," with Edward G. Robinson.

C A S C A D E—"Swing High. Swing Low" with Carol Lombard.

COLEGE PARK—"Now and Forever." with Shirley Temple.

D K A L B—"History Is Made at Night." with Jean Arthur.

EMPIRE—"Breezing Home." with William Gargan.

FAIRFAX—"Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold.

F A I R V I E W—"Lloyds of London," with Tyrone Power.

HLAN—"When You're in Love," with Grace Moore.

PALACE—"John Meade's Woman," with Edward Arnold.

PONCE DE LEON—"Lloyds of London." with Freddie Bartholomew.

TEMPLE—"Murder Goes to College," with Roscoe Karns.

TENTH STREET—"The Woman I Love," with James Dunn.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"One in a Million," and
"President's Mystery."

LENOX—"Undercover Man" and "President's Mystery.
LENOX — "Undercover Man" and
"Paradise Express."
RITZ—"Riders of the Whistling Skull"
and "The Three Musketeers."
ROYAL—"Tough Guy" and "Outcast."
Bi—"The Traitor," with Tim McCoy.
HARLEM—"Border Law," with Tom
Tyler. LINCOLN-"Moonlight Murder," with James Gleason.

LABOR COMMITTEE Stern-Wheelers Mark Finish of Chickamauga Lock



Two old-fashioned stern-wheelers mark the completion of the lock at Chickamauga dam by churning through with a barge filled with admiring citizens of Chattanooga, who made the seven-mile trip from the produced as city for the occasion. The dam was begun in 1936 and is scheduled to be completed in 1939. The section filmusicals. city for the occasion. The dam was begun in 1936 and is scheduled to be completed in 1939. The section of the work including the lock was started first, and there is still much work to be done on the great concrete barrier which rises 194 feet from its foundation and is approximately 1,600 feet long. The lock is now practically complete except the installation of the upper concrete sill, which will not be put in until the dam proper is completed. The lock chamber, 360 feet long and 60 feet wide, will be able to lift vessels 55 tertainment in elaborate musical feet from the water level below the dam to that above it. The dam will form a lake of 36,400 acres, extend-

> Gives Advice. For a safe and sane summer he

> Don't swim too rapidly. It taxes

after a wholesome summer

meal. Swimming after meals is

Don't take the direct rays of the

CUB REPORTERS' SIDE

Speeches by cub reporters will

FULTON GANG DECLARED

No ball and chain is used in Ful-

ton county prison camps, according to the testimony of Officer John T. Carter, of the Fulton

Carter, who appeared on behalf

The hearing will continue today

Fulton county chain gang.

FRATERNITY TO HEAR

beneficial doses.

the bill as approved by the Dr. Abercrombie Cites Dangers Of Too Strenuous Exercises

Health Director Also Warns Against Rapid Exposure to Rays of Sun in Discourse on 'How to Behave' During Summer Vacation Months.

Georgians who prefer to loll in, Mountain climbing and walking 2. It would not permit the board to establish any minimum wage their vacations and who have a higher than 40 cents an hour, or fix a work week of less than hours.

ertion to the gentle tasks of liftwere explained as important, the ling cool glasses of lemonade had sea air, Dr. Abercrombmie said, some degree of encouragement containing iodine and the moun-

Too much sunburn too rapidly, der to get enough of it. 4. It provides for regulation of intrastate industry competing to a strenuously can wreck a vacation "substantial extent" with manu-

> Moderation's the Thing.
> But it is not necessary, either, to and the entire body will benefit. forego all the activities usually associated with summer holidays. ly right after eating. Take a good

> Moderation is the thing, Dr. Aber-Swimming is one of the best particularly dangerous. forms of healthful exercise, he explained, and sholud be indulged sun in too rapid, too large doses. whenever possible, provided a Go easy on blistering the skin. safe, healthful swimming pool is Take the sunshine in moderate, a Go easy on blistering the skin.

OLD GUARD TO VISIT

122D AT M'CLELLAN

Members of the Old Guard bat-Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Walker, talion of the Gate City Guards 85-year-old resident of Hapeville, died early yesterday at her home at 771 Central avenue. Mrs. Walker spent most of her life in Hapeville and Atlanta, having moved here as a child from Haroldson county.

Bayes been invited to attend regimental fraternity, meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Robert Fulton hotel.

A number of recent graduates of the Henry W. Grady School of will take place. 85-year-old resident of Hapeville, have been invited to attend regi-

mount and a regimental parade will take place.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock today at Jones chapel in Hapeville, with the services being conducted by the Rev. W. W. Watkins, the Rev. Henry T. Smith and the Rev. V. E. Brown. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of Harold H. Sims.

mount and a regimental parade will take place.

Hosts for the Old Guard will be the 122nd infantry with Major Elliott acting as chairman of the entertainment committee. The formation of the 122nd infantry was fostered by the Old Guard. It was an outgrowth of the Gate approximately 25 staff men who are connected with Atlanta and Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. R. O. Livingston, Mrs. Walter Morris and Mrs. S. J. every war since that time.

approximately 25 staff men who are connected with Atlanta and near-by newspapers and press associations.

ROME, Italy, July 8 .- (AP)-Premier Mussolini today prohibited the replaying of the Italian-Aus-European cup football match, which ended in a general county police, at an extradition fight at Vienna last Sunday. The trial in Boston, Mass., yesterday. match had been scheduled for Ge-

of the state of Georgia, made this In the middle ages dancing the of James Cunningham, alias Eutarantella was thought to cure in- gene Wilson, a negro sought for sanity induced by the bite of the 13 years as a fugitive from the large European spiders. Hence the name tarantula.

Actor-Director Arrives To Coach Federal Play

Walter Armitage, well-known actor and director, arrived in Atlanta vesterday to begin rehearsals for the new Federal theater production, "The Trag-ical Historie of Doctor Faustus."

The play is scheduled to be-July 17 at the Buckhead Shell, in which lighting effects and added seating facilities are now being installed. Miss Sara S. Thomas, supervisor of the WPA productions, said. Shortly after his arrival here

yesterday, Mr. Armitage said he had already found good talent in Atlanta, and he would use an exclusively local cast. There will be 69 speaking parts and the chorus will bring the cast to 100, Armitage said.

Although "Doctor Faustus" is an Elizabethan play, by Christopher Marlowe, the dramatic effect will not be destroyed by blank verse, Armitage said. The version to be produced here will make use of pageantry, and extensive lighting effects.

Mr. Armitage, who has just made a successful presentation of "Doctor Faustus" in New Orleans, has filled the leading roles in several Hollywood and foreign pictures and has direct-ed several notable plays here and abroad.

A 115-year-old Bible is used to lanta alumni chapter of Sigma hall in Wingham, Ontario.

Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, meeting toxical.

RIALTO **HELD OVER** 2nd WEEK M-G-M's RIOTOUS LAFF FEST

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BEFORE

LAST WEEK.



ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

Next Capitol Feature

tol, which has been drawing large friends to enjoy it with them on a crowds all this week, is "The Great O'Malley," starring Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and others. "Krazy Kapers Revue" is the stage show offered, together with a special prologue "Yapkee" Story of Line Worke with a special prologue, "Yankee Doodle Frolics."

New Musical at Fox

In 'New Faces of 1937' A musical extravaganza featuring an unusual array of stage and radio talent, comes to the Fox today as a candidate for first spectacular and entertainment honors. In "New Faces of 1937," RKO Radio believes it has augmented its plan to bring new faces to the screen with a strong story, worthy

principal characterizations.
"New Faces of 1937" has been produced as first of a series of comedy shows. Featured roles are played currently by Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Har-riet Hilliard, Thelma Leeds, Jeome Cowan and William Brady.

Program Is Held Over

So unanimous have been the enthusiastic expressions of approval with the program at the and Chico are Margaret Dumont, Rialto theater for the past week the hardy lady who has withstood

- STARTS TODAY -

decided to hold it over intact for

Is 'Hollywood Cowboy' day.

The feature, "Married Before Robert" co-starring Robert Drama and thrills which at mes reach spectacular heights Breakfast," co-starring Robert mark George O'Brien's newest Young and Florence Rice, and the picture, "Hollywood Cowboy," entire group of short subjects, in-which will be offered at the Lucas and Jenkins Capitol theater for Mickey Mouse and Charley Chase which will be offered at the Lucas and Jenkins Capitol theater for one week starting Sunday with the new vaudeville unit, "Comedy Stars of Hollywood." George O'Brien, the star, has Cecilia Parker as the beautiful leading Crease in attendance and many have asked that the pictures be have asked that the pictures be Current screen hit at the Capi- held over so they could bring their by which has been drawing large friends to gricy it with them on

Story of Line Workers

It's quite an accomplishment these days after the movies have seemingly invaded all the trades and professions to find interesting characters to weave stories around for a film producer to discover occupation which hitherto hadn't been picturized.

And that's just what Warner Brothers have done in the case of "Slim," the interesting and exciting melodrama which opens today at the Paramount theater, with an added attraction, this month's March of Time. With Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda,

of the comedians who portray the principal characterizations.

Erwin in the leading roles, and such excellent supporting players as J. Farrell McDonald, John Li-tel, Jane Wyman and Dick Purcell, "Slim" proves to be a first class movie, with an entirely new background.

Marx Brothers Farce Now on Grand Screen

With a hey-nonny-nonny and a

couple of earthquakes, the Mark Brothers arrive today at Loew's Grand theater in "A Day at the Races," offered as one of their In Entirety at Rialto best comedies, and one which has hat Manager W. T. Murray has the strenuous honor of appearing

in all the Marxs' films, and Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan, who are in charge of the ro-

mantic moments of the comedy.
"A Day at the Races" includes some of the maddest and gayest of Marxian antics, but it is en-livened further by brilliant dances spectacle, by appealing love-songs and a breath-taking horse race which builds to a tremendously exciting and tremendously comical

GANG WORK TODAY

Convict Is Transferred Convict Is Transferred.

Chester Turner was to begin tower to resume serving a threeto-five-year sentence for larceny of an auto.

Turner is one of a dozen prison-L. Turner, his brother, was housing. killed in the gun battle.

Chester gave himself up to Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. CHILD MARRIAGE LAW Coppenger a week after the battle when his mother requested he "go back and finish serving his time.'

JUDGMENT NAMES ACTRESS. NEW YORK, July 8.—(A)—The filed today a judgment against Tallulah Bankhead, claiming the actress, a native of Jasper, Ala., oves \$2,516 in state income taxes for 1931 and 1932. Penalties, the state claimed, increased the state claimed, increased the amount due to \$3,296.64.

The state legislature pass law to halt child marriages.

ATLANTA THEATRE GUILD TONIGHT MARY THE THIRD Reserved Seats: 75c-40c-25c ATLANTA THEATRE

Experiments Always Costly, First Lady Says, in Defending Housing Project.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(P)— Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt took ischarged excessive spending at Greenbelt, Md., the government's suburban development for low-income groups.

The first lady told reporters:
"I see nothing to be ashamed of work this morning on a Fulton county road gang to which he was transferred yesterday from Fulton spends money to find a way to make living better for people in rural, suburban or city areas.

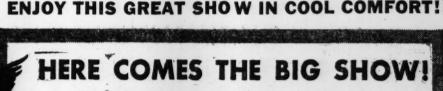
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RAISES AGE IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 8. (A)-Boys need to be 18 and girls 16 in order to get married in Florida now.

Until last midnight they could







More than a year to prepare -and it cost a fortune!...Glittering spectacle and gorgeous girls to dazzle your eyes! Tender romance to make your heart beat faster! Merry melodies to set your feet to stompin'! And those irrepressible, inimitable Marx Brothers for laughs - laughs and more laughs! It's absolutely the grandest show

of your lifetime! Youthful level Hear its songs —from Allan Jones to

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to these Rhythms! Tomorrow is Another Day" "Blue Venetian Waters" "All God's Chillun Got Rhythm" 'A Message from !

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Coming: Another M-G-M Hit! Wm. Powell Luise Rainer in 'Emperor's Candlesticks

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k—Accumulated dividends paid or de-

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CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

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THE POLICYHOLDERS OF
THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of
the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
will be held at the Home Office of said Company, in the City of Newark. New Jersey, on
Monday, the Sixth day of December, 1987,
at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of
selecting four persons to be voted for by the
policyholders' Trustees as members of the
Board of Directors at the annual election of
Directors of the Company to be held on the
Tenth day of January, 1988.
At such meeting every policyholder of the Fenth day of January, 1938.

At such meeting every policyholder of the porporation who is of the age of twenty-one rears or upwards and whose policy has been n force for at least one year last past shall be

Profit-Selling Is Prominent, Keeping Numerous Shares in Background.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
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1936 low 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

n. High. Low. Close. Chng. 9 178.38 176.49 177.70—0.04 2 54.85 54.11 54.71+0.45 6 28.56 28.03 28.26—0.07 BONDS.

What Stocks Did.

Thurs. 422 233 169 824 884 Total issues NEW YORK, July 8 .- (AP)-A late rally in U. S. Steel today bolstered a shaky stock market. Profit selling was prominent in

the day's procedings and numerous issues were kept in the background by relatively small offer-At the same time steel strike apprehensions appeared to be less of a trading influence and brighter business news aided many stocks to keep ahead of the pro-

"Big Steel" was up and down at intervals, but the final hour's buying move ran this bellwether up to its best level of the session. It finished at 109 1-2 for a net gain of 2 1-2 points. Other steels were also prominent in the last-minute

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .2 of a point at 67.8, its seventh successful advance. Activity slowed after a fast start and transfers totaled 1,033,-390 shares compared with 1,408,870 yesterday.

While the majority of the rails inclined to loaf, several ended with gains of a point or so. Assisting this department were early 16 ZenithRadiolg 363 351 363 1 4 1 6 Zonite Prod 6 534 534 54 1 4 Total today, 1,033,390 shares; previous day, 1,408,870 shares; week ago, 671,340 shares; year ago, 1,291,500 shares; two years ago, 995,460 shares; January 1 to date, 234,240,877 shares; year ago, 267,783,890 shares; two years ago, 133,637,945 shares. estimates last week's freight load-ings, to be officially announced tomorrow, amounted to more than 800,000 cars, which would be a top

Shares prominent on the upside were Bethlehem Steel at 91 1-2, Republic 39 3-4, Crucible 68 7-8, Santa Fe 82 1-2, Southern Pacific 48 1-2, New York Central 41 5-8, Consolidated Edison 36 1-4, American Smelting 91, International Nickel 62 1-4, Cerro de Pasco 71 1-2, Union Carbide 103 1-2, Continental Baking "A" 27 1-2, Houston Oil 16 3-8, and Montgom-

Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

upon in some quarters as only on the 1932 date; Chrysler at confirming what had been ex-General Motors at 54, compared with 7 3-4; Eastman Kodak at influenced in part by season peak quotations on corn because of son, Topeka & Santa Fe at 82 1-2, compared with 19 1-4; New York Central at 41 5-8, compared with wheat came to life today, and the school of the largest total witness-compared with 4; American Telecompared With 4; American phone at 168, compared with 72 1-8; Westinghouse Electric at

futures were 3-8 to 1 1-4 cents above yesterday's finish, July \$1.24 1-8 to \$1.24 1-4, September \$1.25 5-8 to \$1.25 7-8, December 12 cents a pound. The cotton acreage report then showed a de-12 cents a pound. The cotton acreage report then showed a decline of 9.5 per cent from the pre-vious year at 37,290,000 acres and the report today showed a gain of more than 10 per cent over

Federal Land Bank.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The supporting hand of the French government's stabilization fund, in the opinion of foreign exchange traders, brought a raily late in the day after the franc had dropped off 100 7-16 from yesterday. The franc closed at 3.86½ cents, off .00 3-16.

The closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in Demand 4.85½; cables 4.95½; 60-day bills 4.94½.
France: Demand 3.86½: cables 5.26½.
Italy: Demand 5.26½: cables 5.26½.
Demands: Belgium 16.84½; Germany free 40.16, registered 23.55, travel 27.75; Holland 5.496; Norway 24.89½; Sweden 25.54½; Demmark 22.13; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 22.81¼; Spain, unquoted Portugal 4.51; Greece 91½; Polland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 3.48½; Yosember 1957-37 to 100 3-16 109 11-16 100 15-16 100 1½ 100 15-16 10

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But a comparison of that day back in 1932 compared with today reveals the marked progress business and markets have made in five years. Dow-Jones Averages for example show the industrial average closing today at 177.70 compared with 41.22 then, ward. Record-breaking big receipts of newly harvested domestic wheat more than offset here at times the more t times the market effect of Cana-dian crop damage.

and the utility average at 28.26 compared with 16.53, a gain of

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NEW YORK, July 8.—
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Total bond sales today 59,298,000; previous day \$9,284,000; week ago \$8,166,000; year ago \$11,418,000; two years ago \$12,200,000; January 1 to date \$1,745,336,000; year ago \$1,861,132,000; two years ago \$1,778,934,000;

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets.

Eggs. large "A" grade, per dozen 20@22c Current receipts, yard run 17@18c Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Butter 34 32/4 32/4 32/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 107/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 103/4 104/4 104 104/4 104/4 74/4 74/2 74/2

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9 Chile 7s 42
8 Chile 6s 60
33 Chile 6s 61 Jan
5 Chile 6s 61 Jan
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19 Copenhag 41/2s 53
8 CordobaCity 7s 67 st
67 Cuba 51/2s 45

12 Denmark 4½s 62 —E—

4 GerCAgBk 6s 60 Oct 10 GerGovinti 5/2s 65 15 Ger Govt 7s 49 10 GtConEiPJap 7s 44 5 GtConEiPJap 6½s 50 9 Greek 7s 64 20 Greek 6s 68

11 ItalPubUtil 7s 52

12 Kreug&T 5s 59 ct

5 Ogden&L Cha 4s 48 13 Ohio Ed 4s 65 5 Or W RR&N 4s 61

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CHICAGO, July 8.—Butter: Receipts 11.834, firm, prices unchanged.
Egg: Receipts 15,174, steady; extra firsts local 21½c, cars 21½c; fresh graded firsts local 20½c, cars 21½c; current receipts 20½c; storage packed extras 22½c, storage packed firsts 22c.

Butter futures storage standards, November 32c.

Mally submitted to snareholders of the Alleghany and Chesapeake Corporations on August 17.

Utility and industrial groups had a fair quota of advances, American & Foreign Power 5s at 30 1-4 were up 1 3-4; American Were Live and Chesapeake Corporations on August 17.

receipts 201/4c; storage packed extras 221/4c, storage packed firsts 22c.

Butter futures storage standards, November 32c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards October 23/2c.

Poultry, live: Receipts 2 cars, 61 trucks; steady; hens over 5 pounds 18½c, 5 pounds and less 18½e; Leghorn hens 15c; fryers, colored 21c, Plymouth and White Rock 22½c, barebacks 18c; broilers, colored 20c, Plymouth and White Rock 22½c, barebacks 18c; broilers, colored 20c, Plymouth Rock 23c, White Rock 24c, barebacks 19c; roosters 14c, Leghorn rossters 13c; turkeys, hens 15c, toms 14c, No. 2 turkeys 13c; ducks, white and colored 4½ pounds up 12½c, small 11½c; geese 12c.

Potatoes: Receipts 111, on track 22b, total United States shipments 793; California White Rose, firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand good, Missouri and Kansas Cobblers steady, demand very good. Eastern Cobblers barely steady, slightly weaker tendency, demand slow; supplies moderate; sacked per hundred pounds, California White Rose U. S. No. 1, 1230/42.35; U. S. No. 2, car 81,85; cobblers, Missouri U. S. No. 1, and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, mostly \$1.30; Kansas U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, mostly \$1.30; Kansas U. S. No. 1, and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, mostly \$1.30; Kansas U. S. No. 1, and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, mostly \$1.30; Kansas U. S. No. 1, and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, No. 1, and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, No. 1, and partly graded \$1.25@, 1.35, No. 1, few sales \$1.40; Kansas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, car \$2.50.

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New Orleans: Middling 12.72; receipts 3.328; exports 9.282; sales 122; stock 283.

Galveston: Middling 12.55; receipts 11; exports 1,045; sales 156; stock 313,439.

Mobile: Middling 12.50; receipts 537; sales 47; stock 31,689.

Minor ports: Receipts 120; stock 47,-

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 12.60; receipts 492;
shipments 2.586; sales 466; stock 263.516.
Augusta: Middling 13.10; receipts 10;
shipments 707; stock 74.583.
St. Louis: Receipts 196; shipments 198;
stock 2.268.
Little Rock: Middling 12.35; stock 33,-475. 475.
Fort Worth: Middling 12.35.
Dallas: Middling 12.35; sales 200.
Montgomery: Middling 12.35.
Atlanta: Middling 13.60.
Total Thursday: Receipts 700; shipments 3,491; sales 666; stock 373,844.

NEW HIGH LEVELS Word of Plan for Alleghas

ny-Chesapeake Merger Spurs Trade.

Daily Bond Averages. Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60 Ind. RR. Util Bonds 91.6 93.7 101.0 95.4 91.5 93.6 101.0 95.4 91.0 91.5 100.0 94.2 91.4 94.6 101.4 95.8 90.7 92.9 105.9 96.5 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 90.8 90.9 93.3 93.2 94.8 100.4 106.2 100.2 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 Thursday Wednesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

NEW YORK, July 8 .- (AP)-Railroad liens, a pivotal group in the recent bond market upturn, aroused new trading interest today in the wake of a so vance in Alleghany 5s.

The stamped and unstamped 5s of 1950 of the former Van Sweringen top holding company were the center of a buying rush on word the Young-Kolby interests now in control had worked out a plan for merging the company with Chesapeake Corporation on terms favorable to Alleghany Corporation bondholders.

The plan was announced at the market's close after the bonds had heavily discounted unofficial pre-dictions of advantageous exchange terms. The stamped 5s on a volume of more than \$800,-000 par value rose 6 to 70. The unstamped bonds pushed up 8 1-2 to 90 1-2. The plan will be formally submitted to shareholders

Type Founders convertibles at 138, up 4 1-4; Pacific Telephone 3 1-4 at 101 3-8, up 1: Utilities Power & Light 5s at 52, up 1 1-2. A rise of .2 of a point was re-corded by the industrial average while the utility figure was down a like fraction.

United States governments extended their recent gains by 1-32d to 9-32ds of a point. Treasury 3 1-8s, 1949, and 3 1-4s, 1943,

had the widest upswings. Transactions in all amounted to \$9,298,000 par value against \$9,284,000 yesterday. It was the most active session since June 15.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 8.—Soft hog market; steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$10.75; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$11.00; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$10.50; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$85.05; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$8.00; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$7.00. Fat sows \$2.00, under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$8.50.

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\$10.35@11: shippers 2,500; estimated holdover 2,500.
Cattle: Receipts 5,500, calves 1,200; another active market on all classes and grades of cattle strong to 25c higher; hardly as much competition in trade as Wednesday but at that practically everything sold on early round: upper crust fed steers \$16.40@16.75. latter price a new high for the year and highest since 1930, and paid for 1,269-pound Nebraskas, next highest price \$16.60; common and medium grades \$8@11; several loads native grass steers \$9.50@10.75; native stock steers dull at \$6 down to \$6.50 but well-bred kinds and southwesterns fully steady today; sausage offerings \$7.15 down; loan lots sausage offerings \$7.15 down; loan lots sausage bulls \$6.75; vealers 25c higher at \$9.50@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 9,000, including 7,500 directs; spring lambs active, mostly steady; \$11.90@12 paid for few choice lots natives to small killers and packers; bulk \$11.75 down to \$11.50; few decks choice fed California spring lambs (shorn) \$10.75 straight; sheep strong; slaughter ewes \$3@4.50.

KUNG SEES MORGENTHAU.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The position of the treasury on July 6: Receipts \$49, 098,154.89; expenditures \$54,134,265.29; balance \$2,538,005.875.10; customs receipts for the most \$51.07.827.33. Sales (In \$1,000).

Abitibi PAP 5s 53

934 994 994

13 Argentine 4s 72

35 Argentine 6½s 7A

3 Argentine 6½s 62

3 Australia 55 55

Minor ports: Receipts 120; stock 47,
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Total Thursday: Receipts 6.315; exports

103,28; sales 391; stock 1,151,979.

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Shoes—Boots—Oxfords

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79 ALABAMA ST.

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office . 55 WALL STREET . New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1937

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

| 92,891,746.00
| Other Bonds and Securities | 140,441,108.95
| Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances | 710,217.081.27
| Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances | 23,909,693.07
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 3,637,500.00
| Ownership of International Banking Corporation | 8,000,000.00
| Bank Premises | 51,130,151.77
| Other Assets | 6747,103,61

LIABILITIES

State and Municipal Bonds.....

Items in Transit with Branches....

Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income.....

Interest, Taxes and Other Accrued Expenses.....

Dividend. \$77,500,000.00

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8	3	NY& West Lt 4s2004 1021/2	1021/2 1021/2	NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
8		NY Pow&Lt4/28 67 106% 1	105% 106%	NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Spot cot- ton closed quiet, 24 points up.
2	15	Nor Ind PbS 5866C 1011/2	101 1011/2	Sales 112: low middling 11 22: mid-
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		Ohio Pow 41/28 56D 1051/4		NEW YORK COTTON DANCE
8		Okla NatGas 5s 46 100% 1	871/2 89	NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
4		_P_	0.72	Open High Low Close Close
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4	3	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62 92	891/2 92	NEW YORK SPOT COTTON, NEW YORK, July 8.—Spot cotton
1	5	Portland G&C 5s 40 7414	103 4 103 2	closed steady, middling 12.85,
1			74/4 74/4	-
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Sales (in \$1,000).

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16 Ala Pow 5s 68 86 85½ 86

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of only 9 to 11 points above the prices prevailing before trading was suspended to receive the report. For a time it appeared the estimate had been discounted in advance but buying became more prevalent as the session progress-

and was active to the end. Last prices were at the top with July closing at 12.22 bid; October 12.36-37; December 12.38, January 12.40 and March 12.44. Spots were up 24 points although sales totalled only 112 bales. Middling closed at 12.72.

Liverpool was indifferent at the start here but pre-bureau covering off-set the bearish influence of the English market. Goods reports continued to improve with Worth street reporting the larg-est turnover in fine goods for some time.

Port receipts 6,315; for week 15,394; for season 6,787,138. Exports 10,328; for week 37,983; for season 6,635,571. Port stocks 1,-151,979. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 28,030; last year 30,030 Spot sales at southern markets 1,057; last year 23,313.

NEW YORK COTTON RALLIES SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, July 8 .- (AP)-Cotton rallied slightly more than \$1 a bale today in response to smaller government acreage figures than anticipated. October advanced from 12.08 to 12.36, and closed at 12.35 with final prices 22 to 25 points net higher.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. July 8.—Cotton: Receipts 2,000 bales, no American; moderate business in spot; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.71; good middling 7.8; strict low middling 7.11; middling 6.8; strict low middling 6.11; strict good ordinary 5.61; good ordinary 5.21. Futures closed very steady, 9 to 11 points higher than previous close. Tone, steady; good middling 7.41.

Open Close 6.69 6.80 6.84 6.73 6.84 6.71 6.82 6.71 6.82 6.71 6.82 6.83 6.72 6.83 6.84

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 8.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing bids. f. o. b. Memphis: July 31.50; August 28.10; September 26.30; October 26.10; November 26.00; December 26.10; January 26.00; February 26.00. Sales 200. CONTINUE ADVANCE List Gains Fresh Leadership

NE WORLEANS, July 8.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, Bleachable prime summer yellow 9.45b@6.65a; prime crude nominal, July 8.88b; September 8.89b; October 8.89b; December 8.82b; January b—Bid; a—Asked. in Metals, Merchandising NEW YORK, July 8.—(A)—Des-

leaders the major movement continued upward in today's curb market.

The list gained fresh leadership in metals, merchandising shares and a few utilities. Principal recessions were in the insurant specialty division.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Cottonseed oil was firmer today on increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the firmness of cotton, lard and corn and the government report estimating cotton acreage at 34,192,000 acres, which was smaller than looked for.

Final prices were 10 to 13 points net higher. Sales 145 contracts. Bleechable spot nominal; July closed 9.45. September 9.40, October 9.40, December 9.35, January 9.38.

Brokers' Views

purchasing power in the agricul-STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—The ease with which profit-taking has been absorbed and the continued buying of selected issues on a rising scale tends to sustain bullish tural regions were seen as an influence in a rise in Montgomery Ward "A" to 137 3-4, up 1. Great a rising scale tends to sustain bullish sentiment.

BEER & CO.—From all indications, it seems that the recession will not go far.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We think it is correct to believe that buyers will be quick to take advantage of price concessions that may occur as a consequence of technical developments.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe the current fally has further to go even though a further brief interval of consolidation may be encountered.

Thomas Burdette, 11, of 7' East avenue, failed to score hunger" in a barn yard tenn game, but he was hit in the mouth yard to a horseshoe. He was treated for a brasions about the month of the current fally has further to go even solidation may be encountered. Atlantic & Pacific closed at 81 7-8,. up 7-8. Newmont led the metals with a gain of 2 at 102, and Elec-tric Bond & Share, Standard Power & Light and Cities Service were the best of the power shares. ican Cyanamid "B" and Ameri-can Gas & Electric finished frac-

Cotton Futures Advance Un-

GRAIN OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—Failing development
of European demand, we would look for

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We believe the market will work higher.

Open High Low Close Close 12.00 12.25 12.00 12.25 12.00 12.25 12.00 12.25 12.00 12.26 12.01 12.0 Weather Outlook For Cotton States immoral purposes.

and Saturday. Alabama and Extreme North- LONG JAIL STAY FACES

west Florida: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly

tion Friday; Saturday partly in prison today.

Judge J. W. Jones, after a con cloudy. West Texas: Partly cloudy, lo-

local thundershowers in extreme west portion. North Carolina: Generally fair

and continued warm with scattered afternoon thundershowers in the mountains Friday and in west portion Saturday. Cotton futures gained from \$1.15

rease of only 10.4 per cent over last year. The close was very ernoon thundershowers. Florida:

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.50 for spots with no sales reported as refigers were inclined to hold back pending developments on the sugar bill at Washington.

Futures were steadier early on trade casier under increased liquidation and selling by producing interest promoted by the failure of Cuba to take action on the extension of export certificates in the world market, as agreed upon at the recent world sugar conference.

Final prices were at the lowest and 2 to 4 points net lower in the No. 3 contract prices early showed gains of 1½ to 2 points as September sold down from 1.22 to 1.19, and March from 1.31½ to 1.28½. Sales 24.450 tons.

Range of prices: (No. 3)

July 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.52 November 2.54 2.51 2.30b November 2.45 2.42 2.41b 2.41b 2.41b 2.41b ange as high at 35,474,000 acres ad led most traders to expect much larger figure than that reeased today by the Department of Agriculture. The average of all private estimates was 34,646,000 First reactions were an advance

July 2.55 2.55 2.50 September 2.55 2.55 2.50 November 2.46 2.42 2.410 March 2.46 2.42 2.41b March 2.46 2.42 2.41b Day b—Bid: n—Nominal. Refined was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated but a good withdawal demand was again reported.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Coffee was higher today on trade and commission house buying. Other trade houses and producing interests sold. Santos opened 6 to 9 higher and closed 1 to 8 higher. Sales 16,500. Rio opened 3 to 6 higher and closed 1 to 8 higher. Sales 1,750. Closing quotations: Santos. July 10,90. September 10,47. December 10,14. March 9,98. May 9,93. Rio July 7,09. September 6,94. March 6,85. May 6,84. Spot coffee quiet, unchanged. Santos 4s, 11½; Rio 7s, 914 cents. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s at 11,00 to 11,20.

CHICAGO.

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July 8.—Cash: Wheat (new): No. 1 red \$1.30; No. 2 red \$1.28\sqrt{1}.29\sqrt{1}. No. 5 red \$1.29\sqrt{1}. No. 5 red \$1.20\sqrt{1}.22\sqrt{2}. No. 1 hard \$1.29\sqrt{2}. No. 5 hard \$1.27\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}.09\sqrt{1}.22\sqrt{2}. No. 5 hard \$1.29\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}.00\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}.00\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}.00\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqr

7cn.
No timothy or clover.
Lard: Tierces \$12.25; loose \$12.12.
Bellies: \$16.30.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red \$1.27@1.28: No. 3 \$1.22@1.27. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.30. Oats: None. Futures close—Wheat: July \$1.22%b, September \$1.24\gamma_b\$ December \$1.26\gamma_s\$. Corn: July \$1.28b, December \$5\gamma_cs. Oats: July 44cs. September 39\gamma_cb. December 40\gamma_cs. b-Bid; s-sellers.

INJURED AT ROME.
ROME, Ga., July 8.—W. Lanham suffered a crushed left ankle and other injuries when an

angle iron he was piling at the Tubize-Chatillon mills fell on his

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Charged with suspicion of transporting a stolen car, Jimmy Truitt, 17-year-old white boy of Los An-geles, and James P. Rose, of Montgomery, a negro, were held last night for Federal Bureau of Investigation men in the College Park jail. They are suspected of transporting a stolen car from Mobile to College Park.

at Grady hospital.

er to take her son to the city hall for anti-tetanus treatment.

COURTS CO.—The moderately bullish arcreage report is nould be the dormant speculation interest and result in some further advance.

BEER & CO.—We feel that the purchase of cotton around current levels will prove to be profitable.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We are not in favor of following advances too far at this time.

FENNER & BEANE—Showery weather continues and the goods markets are becoming active. We consider the acreage figures bullish and expect the advance to go further.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Our opinion is that acreage report is bullish and offers splendid possibilities on the constructive side of market at the present price level. HUBBARD BROS, & CO.—Euture of market in the next 10 days will depend very largely on what day to day weather developments are.

CRAIN CRINIONS.

American Legion Post No. 1 will hold its weekly luncheon at Harvey's restaurant on Luckie street at 12:30 o'clock today. Guests of honor will be Miss Lorraine May-field, recently crowned Miss Atlanta, and Johnny Bumstead, president of the Emory Glee Club, and president of the senior class business administration. Bumstead will sing.

City Salesmen's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Piedmont hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. John T. Ragsdale Jr., president, urges that all members be present.

Special program of music and personal testimony will be given American Legion Post No. 1 will

Special program of music and personal testimony will be given LUNSFORD-Friends and relaby a group of young men from the Gospel Temple in Fort Wayne, of European demand, we would look for a lower market.

BEER & CO.—It appears to be difficult to boost the market and keep it there unless news continues to be unfavorable.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Some unsettlement may occur over the reports, but crop news continues to suggest substantially higher prices.

FENNER & BEANE—Any export business developing in our wheat we believe would furnish all the support needed to maintain prices.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—With wheat markets appearing somewhat overbought, we believe may be difficult to maintain gains at this time.

by a group of young men from the Gospel Temple in Fort Wayne, Ind., tonight at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, 850 Euclid avenue, N. E. The meeting is under the auspices of the tabernacle.

CULT AIDE CONVICTION

APPEALED BY CONSUL

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(P)—

John Wuest Hunt's lawyer. Hugh Ind., tonight at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, 850 Euclid avenue, N. E. The meeting is under the auspices of the

John Wuest Hunt's lawyer, Hugh Macbeth, Liberian consul here, filed an appeal today from Hunt's federal court conviction of bringing 17-year-old Delight Jewett from Denver to Beverly Hills for

Louisiana and Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Friday and Saturday

'GOSSIP' SLAYING GIRL

COUSHATTA, La., July 8 .- (AP) Jessie Pepper, 17, held for the "gossip" slaying Monday of May cloudy Friday and Saturday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, lo
"gossip" slaying Monday of May
Elvin Allen, her schoolgirl chum cal thundershowers in south por- of the same age, faced a long stay

ference with District Attorney H. cal thundershowers in Rio Grande valley, warmer in the panhandle friday; Saturday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in average.

Miss Banaga is a little with District Attorney H. Lester Hughes, said the grand jury did not plan to investigate the case until October.

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Miss Pepper is now held in jail, bail having been refused her.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8.—(AP) South Carolina: Generally fair Billy Fulcher, 13, took a basket of to \$1.30 a bale here today under a sustained demand brought out the foremand and continued warm Friday and staturday; possibly a few scattered a foreman at a lumber company, to-day.

Partly cloudy Friday caught in some pulley belts. He was almost decapitated. A chum, Joe Strunk, witnessed his death.

STATE BRIEFS

sioners has been reorganized with Perry, vice chairman, and G. N. Bagwell, as clerk. A. C. Downs has been chosen to handle high ways affairs and Judge B. C. Hill will continue as ordinary.

MORTUARY

BONNIE SUE DAVIS.

Funeral services for Bonnie Sue Davis, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Davis, of Ben Hill, Ga., will be held at 11 o'clock a.m. today at her home. Burial will be in the New Hope cemetery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Naval Stores.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 8. (AP)—Alabama working women—under a 48-year-old law must be provided places to sit engaged, and Solicitor Temple Seibels threatened today to enforce the old statute.

Seibels said he had received complaints from women's clubs and store employes regarding the "failure" of many employers provide such facilities, and that after "adequate warning through the newspapers" would "deal drastically" future violations.

MAJOR RAIL UNITS INDORSE MERGER

Van Sweringen Empire To Be Gathered Into One Holding Company.

NEW YORK, July 8 .-- (AP)-Plans for gathering control of the sprawling Van Sweringen rail Exposing his body too long in the sun, Teddy V. Brown, 23, of 883 Boulevard, N. E., sustained pany were advanced today with first-degree burns about the body. approval of a proposal for consol-He was dismissed after treatment idation of the two top units of the structure.

Directors of Alleghany Corpora Bitten by a rat, James D. Milli-gan, 16-year-old son of Mrs. N. Milligan, of 463 Crew street, was ed merger of the former into the treated and dismissed at Grady latter and recommended to stockhospital. Doctors advised the moth- holders they accept the plan at special meeting to be held August 17.

The three youthful rail barons,
Thomas Burdette, 11, of 778 Robert R. Young, Frank F. Kolbe East avenue, failed to score his and Allan P. Kirby, who in a sur"ringer" in a barn yard tennis prise move last May acquired game, but he was hit in the mouth by a horseshoe. He was treated for abrasion about the month at Creative heavital and dismissed. poration, Young said.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HODNETT-Died, Miss Ida Hodnett, of Washington, D. C., July 7, 1937. She is survived by three r, 1937. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. John W. Smith, of Hoganville, Ga.; Mrs. Snowden C. Swygert, of Haralson, Ga., and Mrs. Isaac M. Capayas, of Washington, D. C.; three brothers, Taylor Hodnett, of Savannah, Ga.; John H. Hodnett, College Park, Ga.; James M. Hod-nett, Fairburn, Ga. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 10, at 9 a. m. at the Methodist church in Moreland, Ga.

tives of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lunsford, Barbara Ann Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Lain, Mrs. W. P. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brooks, of Acworth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leny, of Lakeland, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral Mr. John P. Lunsford this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. Rev. R. P. Segarls will officiate. Interment Liberty Hill cemetery, Acworth, Ga. J. F. Collins Son Funeral Home.

MASON — Died, Mr. Fred C. Mason, of 1071 Briarcliff road, July 8, 1937. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Miss Coribel Mason; sons, Mr. F. Charlton Mason Jr., Mr. William M. Mason, Mr. Frank Ellis Mason, and brother, Mr. William H. Mason, New York, N. Y. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) morning, July 10, 1937, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo De Ovies will officiate. Inter-ment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Albert Hahnan, Mr. R. W. Underwood, Mr. Alex Kelly, Mr. W. S. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Augus-tine Sams, Mr. Lawt Inglis, Mr. Robert A. Chapman and Mr. Guy W. Rutland. H. M. Patterson & Son. WALKER-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. John P. Walker, Mrs. R. O. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Mrs. S. J. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mr. J. P. Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walker, Mrs. Henry Denham, and Mrs. S. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Brown and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John P. Walker this (Friday) afternoon, July 9, 1937, at 3 o'clock from Jones Chapel. Rev. W. W. Watkins, Rev. Henry T. Smith and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers and meet at the resi-dence, 771 Central avenue, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Jake W. Morris, Mr. Terrell Walker, Mr. John Walker, Mr. Virgil Walker, Mr. James Walker and Mr. Charles Walker Jr. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. 262. F. & A. M., will be held in lodge room, 1701 Howell Mill road, this (Friday) evening, July 9, at 8 o clock. The degree of Master Mason will be convited. By order of J. H. WILKIE JR., W. M. T. N. CURBOW, Sec.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) evening, July 9, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by Worshipful Brother M. S. Johnson. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of JOHN N. PATRICK, W. M. EDW. H. ANCHORS, Sec.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Floral offerings, eut flowers, moderate price Hollingsworth Flower Shoppe New Location. 76 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 6033

(COLORED.) REDDING—The funeral of Mr. SMITH—Mr. Leonard Smith, of Daniel Redding will be announced Newnan, Ga., passed away suddenly July 7. Funeral announced

BIGGS-Rev. James Biggs passed away July 8, 1937. Funeral to HARDERMAN—Mr. Jim Harder-be announced later. Hanley Co. man passed away at his resi-

CANADY-Mr. L. M. Canady passed at a local hospital July 7. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

McGUIRE—Rev. M. C. McGuire passed away at his residence July 8. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

CATER-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cater, Misses Evelyn and Mildred Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cater and son, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Mamie Brooks and family, of Abbeville, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. John Cater and family, of Chicago, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel

FUNERAL NOTICES WADDILL-Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Norcross Waddill were held yesterday (Thursday) morning, July 8, 1937, at 10 o'clock, at the graveside in Oak-land cemetrey. Dr. W. Harvey, Clarke officiated. H. M. Pat-

LEROY-Funeral services for Mr. Robert D. LeRoy will be held this (Friday) afternoon, July 9, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson

NAIL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Paul Nail, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nail, Miss Elon Nail, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ingram, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nail, Barnesville, Ga., and Mr. Emory Nail are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Nail Friday afternoon, July 9, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, from McDon-ough Methodist church, conducted by Rev. H. C. Emory. In-terment City cemetery. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

INDLEY-Friends and relatives of Mr. B. J. Findley, Miss Nell Findley, Miss Grace Findley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Findley, Mrs. S. B. Moulder, Mrs. T. L. Collins, B. Moulder, Mrs. T. L. Collins, of Duluth, Ga.; Mr. J. R. Findley, of Atlanta; Mr. Guy Findley Jr., Miss Clare Findley, of Duluth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. J. Findley this (Friday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Frank Morehead will officiate. The following gentlemen will The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. E. C. Findley, Mr. D. L. Findley, Mr. J. R. Findley, Mr. J. R. Findley, Mr. Lee Scott Findley, Mr. Thomas Findley and Mr. Knox Findley. Inwell Store Funeral Home.

SMITH-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hob-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hob-son, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Doubly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doubly, Mrs. Lilhe Blitch, Mrs. Ella Bailey, of Sa-vannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. F. Smith Sunday, July 11, 1937, 2 p. m., from Bellwood Bap-tist church! Rev. Dewitt Regan, Rev. W. S. Pruitt, Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. Employes of Exposition Mill are especially invited to attend. The Friendship Council No. 6, D. of A., will have charge of services at grave. West Side Funeral. Home, 902 Bankhead Avenue, Northwest.

RAINWATER-Mrs. J. B. Rainwater Sr. died Thursday morning at the residence, 843 Hamp-ton street, College Park, in her fiftieth-seventh year. She is survived by her husband; five sons, J. B. Jr., C. L., R. L., G. E. and R. G. Rainwater; three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Pierce, Mrs. J. H. Lester and Marian Rainwater; father, Rev. J. M. Hart; one sister, Mrs. Eunice Driver; seven brothers, O. E. B. F., J. G., E. E., E. J., E. L. and R. L. Hart. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) after-noon at 3 o'clock from Flat Rock Baptist church. Rev. C. A. Adams, Rev. L. M. Dean, Rev. Harry Meek and Rev. J. A. Bonner will officiate. Interment in church yard. Her brothers will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lester, where the remains will be until time for the funeral. Howard L. Carmichael.

PHILLIPS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Josie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamby, Mr. James E. Babb, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler, Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamby Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Stewart Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Phillips, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Durant Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, the great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josie Phillips this (Friday) afternoon, July 9, 1937, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. E. M. Altman, Rev. J. D. Booth and Rev. A. E. Scott will officiate. Interment. West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Howard Hamby Mr. Durant Phillips, Mr. Frank Stewart Jr., Mr. George Bridwell, Mr. John Butler Jr. and Mr. Charles Butler. H. M.

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JACKSON-Mr. Sanders Jackson, son of Mrs. Nora Jackson, of Gray street, passed very suddenly July 8. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

ANDERSON-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Eva Mae Anderson, of Smyrna, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church. Rev. H. D. Davenport will officiate. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co., Marietta.

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We wish to thank our many friends
for the kindness and sympathy shown
us in the illness and death of our dear
wife and mother, Mrs. Betsie Smith, of
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MRS. MILLIE A. FARLER, Daughter,
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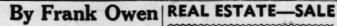
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PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- (AP)-Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Texas, the defending champion, gained the semi-finals of the Philadelphia district women's lawn tennis tournament today along with three easterners.

She will meet Alison Harrison, of Philadelphia, tomorrow. Hope Knowles, 17-year-old University of Pennsylvania student, will oppose Millicent Hirsh, of New York, in the other semi-finals match. Miss Knowles defeated Madame Tokuku M. Nakano, former cham-

pion of Japan, 2-6, 6-2, 613. Miss Hirsh beat Patrick Henry, of Los Angeles, national intercollegiate hampion, 6-0, 6-3. Quarter-final doubles results in-

Miss Henry and Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, defeated Evan-geline MacLennan, of Decatur, Ga., and Anne Parry, of Philadelphia,

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season will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Oakland City pool. A host of swimmers and divers have been engaged to put on an old-fashioned show in which diving for all swimmers.

coast tournaments, is considered

the "dark horse" of the first an-

The show will be topped with an tournament. unusual exhibition by Walter Bartlett and his troupe of clowns and hole morning round, McKey, a fel-

COMMUNITY CENTER AMERICUS, Ga., July 8 .- (AP)-

Mayor T. L. Bell predicted today the community recreational center will be started within three weeks and completed by September, 1938. A basketball shell, baseball diamond, cinder track and football field and stock barns are included in the plans.

NAVIGATOR DIES

NEWPORT, R. I., July 8.—(AP)— the Texas league today

EVA MACLENNAN, New Mounts ED DUDLEY TIED

Two fast racing automobiles that will really have a chance to cope with those of Emory Collins,

Gus Schrader

Convinued From First Spot Schrader and Guldahl were A. G. Cairn-cross and Bill Laidlaw. Alone at 150 came Tom Collinge.

Callaway at Byron Nelson, who added a 76 to-La k e w o o d day to his 75, and Charley Lacey, are on their way to Atlan. way to Atlan-ta.
Grable, who
Took such a

took such a sensat i o n a l spill Sunday at the July 4 races has anwith six others, among them an-other Whitcombe, Ernest E., son of Ernest R. and nephew of Reginald and Charles.

says is faster than his own mount. Phil Lacetier, the silver thatch-Henry Picard just got under the ed Franco-American driver, has ordered Nig Alexander's 183-inch wire with a 77 for a total of 153, but Tony Manero, adding a supercharged Miller in from the Dreyer body factory at Indianap-olis, where the fast moving bullet 76 to his opening 78, missed by a

Sarazen, three-putting one green and ramming one down all the way across the green at the next, Sunday's races will be eight made a brave fight of it First and second sections time trying to make up for the 81 he soared to yesterday. He equalled par going out, had gained no ground and grew almost casual as he came home in 39 for a 76. -Gus Schrader, Buddy Callaway,

> Texas Dundee To Arrive Sunday

miles, eight entries, teams of two. Grand Prix pursuit handicap, limited to 20 miles, 16 entries. Texas Joe Dundee, the Italian middleweight fighter who will attempt to take Atlanta's Ben Brown apart Thursday night at the ball Sledge, Bob Green, Gordon Chard, park, is due to arrive in the city Jiggs Bryant, Bob Campbell, Ted Sunday to complete his training for this outstanding 10-round fight.

way, Redmond, Taylor, Bracken, Moore, Reardon, Everett, Sowell, his manager indicate that the Tex-Moore, Reardon, Everett, Sowell, Craig, Speed Goff and Jeff Jones.

International Gold Cup Sweepstakes, 12 to 25 miles, distance to be announced. Drivers in this event qualified July 4, four entries event qualified July 4, four entries to be added—Schrader, Callaway, Knight two years ago when the Golding Dhil Lacetier. Taylor, Coording was going good. He Collins, Phil Lacetier, Taylor, Moore, Green, Wagner, Bayliss, Leverett, Redmond, Foggy Callatest tests.

way plus first four drivers in lest tests. In the meantime, Ben Brown Coronation Derby, winners Georgia or Southern championship race mates yesterday, showing real hitand two fastest new entries in ting power, particularly with his time trials. paring for the roughest kind of a

Matchmaker Frank Speer plans to support the bout with three sixes and a four. One of the bouts will feature the hard-hitting negro middleweight, Slugger White,

If any horseshoe pitchers are failing to enter the first annual

ATHENS, Ga., July 8.-Ty Cobb Georgia state tournament Satur-day at Piedmont park because of baseball star, and a tennis hero in the caliber of such tossers as Ray his own rights, today wended his Griffith, J. T. Lester, Charles Preston and C. Cotter, let their preston and C. cotter, let their correct the country of the country with a close triumph. Cobb is

There are to be three classes in the tournament, amounting to A, B and C. And there will be qualifying to determine each class. Belinto the semi-finals. He battles tween 50 and 100 tosses will be Marion DuBose, Athens, Friday required to determine the class in afternoon. DuBose beat W. K. which each entrant belongs. There Holt Jr., Cochran, 6-4, 6-4. will be prizes for the winner of other semi-finals match John Ste-

And so no one need feel they Jud Fowler, Atlanta, would be humiliated by having to would be humiliated by having to face the big four or any other tossers who are out of their class.

The doubles finals will be played Saturday afternoon. Stevens and Anders, who trounced The qualifying will take care of Lynch and Fowler, will engage that. came Cobb and Hall.

Dr. W. W. Blackman, secretary of the Atlanta association, reports a steady entry. No entrance fee The regulation courts at Pied- Georgia for Crown

mont park—and they're dandies, by the way—have been ready for Coach Frank Thomas, of the Unia couple of days and players have been taking advantage of the fact day he could think of no reasth to get in some early practice.

The pegs are set in boxes six feet square and it would be to the Alabama to win the Southeastern advantage of all players to get Conference football championship used to the new courts in advance. this fall.

George Simons has had a crew Mehre was quoted a few days of workmen mow the grass and the layout is all that could be de-Alabama-Tennessee game should win the conference.

To which Coach Thomas Saturday's qualifying will begin at 12:30 and actual match play is "the Georgia-Tennessee winner." "Georgia should win the con-Grady Palmer, recent winner of ference race, which I think the Northeast Georgia tournament, be wide open, because the Bullis one of the prominent out-of-dogs play a much easier schedule than the rest of us," Coach Thom-Earl T. Howell, who achieved as said.

Converse Retains **Piney Woods Title**

Second Water Circus
The second water circus of the season will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Coldinal Care.

on an old-fashioned show in which the feature will be toy balloon match in the Glen Arven Countain the feature will be toy balloon try Club's 19th annual invitation

One down at the end of the 18low townsman from Valdosta, rallied on the afternoon round and carried the champion to an extra hole in a gruelling match.

Brubaker Is Pilot Of Dallas Steers

DALLAS, Texas, July 8.—(P)—Ray Brubaker, manager of the Vicksburg, Miss., team in the Cotton States league, became the pilot of the faltering Dallas Steers of

Captain Donald McPhee, navigator of Endeavour II, T. O. Sopwith's the Steers have had in a fortnight. challenger for the America's cup, He succeeded veteran Fred Mardied today in a hospital here. He had been operated on June 29, for pitcher, who relieved Manager

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CUSTOMERS! NEW Large, Red, Sweet Georgia atermelons Large No. 1 White Cobbler or Red Bliss Large, Juicy Be Sure To See Our Displays of Seasonable Fresh **Potatoes** Fruits and Vegetables. Carefully Kept Inside 5 Lbs. 9° Away From Heat and Dozen 19° Fresh Medium "A" Eggs Dozen Evap. Milk **Grapefruit Juice** Macaroni or Spaghetti Holsum 3 **Octagon Toilet Soap** Sou. Manor Spinach **Gold Label Coffee Peanut Butter** Tellam's High Grade **Preserved Figs** Whole and **Bartlett Pears** Colonial

Royal Spears Pineapple Southern Manor

Blackeye Peas

Turnip Greens

Corned Beef Hash

Derby's Corned Beef In Rogers Markets -- U. S. Government Inspected Meats! Rind Off-Breakfast Eat Veal Often Bacon Lb. **Round Cutlets** Fresh Dressed-Under 4 Lbs. Hens Genuine Black Hawk Rind Off Bacon Fresh Dressed-11 to 2 Lbs. **Fryers** Sho. Roast Meat Loaf 16.

Boned & Rolled Roast

Aristocrat Fresh Churned

Delicious and Cooling!

A Healthful, Tasty

Summer Drink

Churned Fresh From

Quart 8c

Rogers Circus Flour

Corn Flakes

Wheaties

Rogers No. 37 Flour

In Tomato

Premium Flakes N. B. C. 7-Oz. 9°

10°

Rogers Gold Label Flour

Loin or Rib Chops

Flour

White Lily

The Speed Soap Selox

Roast

Ivory Flakes or Oxydol

20°

37°

33°

25°

25°

P&G Laundry Soap

Large Bars